

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Band concert

The Granite City High School concert band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Season tickets will be honored for the performance.

The program includes Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," Mailman's "Liturgical Music for Band," "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, Heed's "In Storm and Sunshine," Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino," which will feature performances by alumni, and "Benny Goodman in Concert" arranged by Scott and Coward's "I'll See You Again."

This is the concert band's 50th season.

Talk-on radio

Gov. Jim Edgar's budget address to a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly will be broadcast live beginning at noon today (Wednesday) on WSIE radio, FM 98.7.

For more information on the broadcast, persons may call Roy Gerritsen, WSIE general manager, 662-2226.

Tip of the hat



Bill Terrell, the Granite City area manager for Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., was named to the 1993 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, an elite organization of sales and management leaders. Terrell, cited as one of the company's most successful agency associates, will be honored at the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Conference to be held in May in Tucson.

Deaths

Minnie Bohnenstiel
Irene Cook
Geneva Goleanor
Raymond Cross
Eugene Halyama
Hugh Harrigan
Rosie Hill
Fern Monteleone
Eugenia Najnes
George Rafanach
Ola Rushing
Donald Sison Sr.
Sandra Ward

Index

Police 2A
Food 18A
Obituaries 14A
Sports 1B
Entertainment 7C

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

3 teenagers charged in murder

By Bob Slate
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said he will seek life sentences for three youths charged as adults in the murder of Hugh Harrigan in Pontoon Beach early Saturday morning.

Shaun J. Jackowski, 15, of Terre Haute, Ind., Lorenzo N. Long, 17, also of Terre Haute, and David J. Keller, 15, of the 500 block of Mockingbird in Troy were all charged with two counts of first-degree murder and with armed robbery in a warrant issued Monday.

Bond for each of the youths was set at \$500,000.

"Because of their ages, they are not eligible for the death penalty, although, because of the sheer heinousness of the crime, we would have otherwise sought it."

"Mr. Harrigan was shot in cold blood. He gave no resistance of any kind," Haine said.

"The community has been deeply hurt

They have shown absolutely no remorse for the murder. If they hadn't been stopped, they would have killed again, killed anyone else who came in their path."

— Bill Haine
Prosecutor

by the loss of Mr. Harrigan and we intend to keep that loss in mind throughout the proceedings in this case."

Hugh Harrigan, 56, of the 2200 block of Cardinal Avenue, was discovered dead at about 1 a.m. Saturday at the Shell Super K gasoline station and 7-Eleven store, 4160 Pontoon Road, where he had been employed as a clerk.

The juveniles were arrested at 11:30 (See TEENS, Page 5A)

Victim was Sunday school teacher, student of Bible

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Hugh Harrigan was a deeply religious man who attended church regularly, taught Sunday school and studied the Bible daily.

"He had a deep love for his children and a dream of owning his own business," said Fred Boatright, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

"He was always in church, unless he was working. He was



Harrigan

very well versed in the Bible and studied it daily.

"Hugh was a very principled man and he had a deep love and pride in his children," Boatright said.

Harrigan's sister, Mary Ellen Liniger of Collinsville, said he will be sorely missed. "He was a wonderful brother," Liniger said Monday. "He can never be replaced."

Liniger said Harrigan did not believe in divorce, and had cared for his children as a single father after separating from his wife 15 years ago. She said Harrigan never mentioned the danger of

(See HARRIGAN, Page 5A)

Cartoonist's hopes rely on wit of 'Myron'

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

He's been described as a "short, overweight, adult male canine."

His pot belly jiggles as he attempts basketball, boxing and golf. And his tail never stops wagging, even when he is trying his hand at being a private detective, astronaut, biker or punk rocker.

His name is Myron, and although he is only a cartoon character, he is very real to Victor Young, his creator.

"He's a semi-jack-of-all-trades," said Young of his floppy-eared friend. "I'm kind of a jack-of-all-trades, too, when it comes to art, so I can relate to him."

In the basement of his sister's home near Wilson Park in Granite City, Young's trades and skills are displayed like a miniature art gallery.

Within a small area of the basement are examples of oil paintings, wood carvings, ivory jewelry and, of course, multiple pages of "Myron" cartoons, which Young is trying to have syndicated.

"I'm just getting started (with cartoons) right now," said Young, 34. "I get better with each one I draw."

In order to become syndicated, Young has to follow certain steps in the development of his cartoon.

He must come up with a simple character to be the center of the cartoon, give that character a personality readers can identify with, create at least 28 different episodes of the cartoon and get approval from a syndicate.

So far, he has completed every step, with the exclusion of getting approval from a syndicate, his next goal.

Young said he sent a copy to King Features in New York for review by Jay Kennedy, comics editor.

"He said the drawing was excellent," Young said, Kennedy added, though, that Young needed to give more attention to the

(See WIT, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Vic Young holding his new cartoon strip, "Myron." In the background are some of Young's paintings and a wood carving he just completed.

10 candidates outline issues, qualifications

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The 10 Granite City mayoral candidates made their first televised pitch to the voters Tuesday night on "Know Your Candidates," a half-hour informational feature of local community access cable Channel 18.

Each candidate was given up to three minutes to explain his platform and the issues he believes are important to Granite City.

The candidates appeared in

the same order they will appear on the April 20 ballot.

Candidates for mayor, in ballot order, are Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Milton, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire, restaurant owner Archie Lupardus, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGinness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse is retiring.

Fisk, who appeared with an

American sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired, said he is "the most qualified candidate" based on the four characteristics he thinks are essential for the office of mayor — experience, strong community roots, independence and character.

Fisk said his experience "in politics and in life" is unmatched by any other candidate. He cited his 14 years as alderman, four years of military experience, and service on the East Granite Housing Rehabilita-

tion Board as qualifications.

He said his more than 40 years in Granite City have taught him "how neighborhoods interrelate." While some candidates have recently moved to the area, Fisk said, he has lived his entire life in this community.

"My past is an open book," he said.

Fisk said his independence will allow him to "avoid the undue influence of political machines."

He would review all of the city departments, analyze the findings of the yet-to-be-completed

Melville management review and implement the study's workable proposals, he said.

Fisk said he would make necessary personnel changes, for example, "if the public can be better served by three people rather than six."

Saying that character is the most important quality a successful mayor must possess, Fisk cited his involvement in church activities.

"Patronizing special interests for political favors will be a con-

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2A)

\$11.82 per voter That's what February primary election cost county taxpayers

Madison County taxpayers shelled out \$11.82 for every voter who put in his or her two cents worth in the Feb. 23 primary election.

Balloting in the election in three communities — Collinsville, Highland and Wood River — ran up a bill of \$33,387, or \$11.82 a vote, said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

She said the county's cost included publications, judges, poll rentals, supplies and computer time.

The end result, Bowles said, was the elimination of less than 10 candidates from the April 20 general election.

"They could all just as well run in April," Bowles said. "In this day, when the whole county is leaning toward econ-

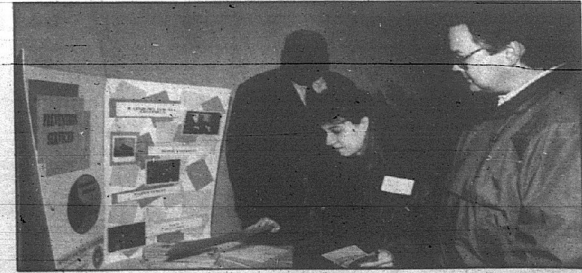
omy, I think this is a costly venture."

The consolidated primary election, held on the last Tuesday of February in odd-numbered years, is required if, in communities with managerial or commission forms of government, more than two candidates file for any one office.

Bowles said it is time the requirement for a primary election be changed or eliminated. She said she will "spearhead" a statewide drive to line up the support of county clerks to make a change.

She said it might be possible to change the requirement so that a primary election is only held when there is a field of

(See PRIMARY, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New building — Belinda Weiss, left, and Mitch Mayfield look through information at the Parents Plus booth at an open house for Mental Health Services. See Page 3A for more photos.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1A)

temptation," Fisk said. "I will put the public interest first, foremost and only."

He said he would not campaign for reelection or for any other political office while on the job, but work full-time and exclusively as a hand.

"Vote for the people and for our future. Let's build a bridge to our future," Fisk concluded.

Worthen cited his 16 years of experience in local government for the past eight years as a park commissioner and another eight as an alderman — and said he would bring a new "mission-driven" philosophy to the position.

His streamlining city operations and utilizing a cooperative relationship with city employees, he said, would better utilize city funds and eliminate the need for an annual \$5 city vehicle tax.

He cited his experience on the aldermanic Fire and Water Committee, where he developed the firefighter/paramedic program, on the Finance Committee, that produced balanced budgets for the past eight years, while upgrading Nameoki sewers, Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road, and on the Downtown Committee, that "turned this city around" by developing the Highway 3 corridor and also established the downtown tax increment finance district.

Worthen's plans include fostering a cooperative relationship with city employees. He said he would establish incentive programs "where the employees and taxpayers both win" to help reduce spiraling worker compensation and health-care insurance costs.

He would set up a centralized purchasing system and a centralized maintenance garage for city departments to "get the best bang for your dollar," he said.

Worthen plans to restructure both the police and fire departments. He said the changes would enable more officers to patrol the streets and would ensure that none of the city's ambulances would go unmaned, and none of the city's three fire stations would close, even temporarily.

He would also restructure the city's garbage fees, based on usage rather than the current flat fee, he said.

One of the ways Worthen said he would finance his plans is to develop a "trash to energy program" similar to one in use in Milwaukee, where garbage and yard waste are combined and processed to create fuel.

He said he would continue to upgrade neighborhoods by improving housing stock and city streets.

Milton cited his business experience and leadership abilities as qualifications.

Through increased efficiency and economic growth, he said, he would continue to "apply good business principles to the delivery of vital services, yet recognize (the taxpayers) \$500,000 every year thereafter."

Bailey, who asked his young son to join him in his videotaped presentation, said he would donate half of his mayoral salary toward a community youth center.

"These are our children. We ought to think of them first — not just ourselves and not just money," Bailey said.

Bolling, an employee of Nestle Foods, said education is the cornerstone of his campaign.

He proposed establishing a municipal lottery, the proceeds of which would be used to fund post-high school education for Granite City residents.

"It may be a somewhat radical idea, but some of our children need radical assistance right now," Bolling said of his plan.

If half of all Granite City residents buy three tickets per week, \$2.8 million in revenue would be created, he said. Those funds would enable 600 students to attain a two-year post-high school degree, and leave about \$1 million for prizes and administration costs, Bolling said.

The improved education system would not only improve the work force of the area, but would also help to attract new business, he said.

Bolling said he has no political ties and that children are "the only special interest group" to whom he will cater.

He said he has "a host of other ideas," such as how to deal with abandoned buildings.

"We can make a difference, you can too," Bolling concluded.

"Know Your Candidates" will air again at 6:30 p.m. March 4, March 10, March 23 and March 25.

ability to pay."

He said he would make sure police, fire and ambulance services are optimally equipped and staffed.

Milton said increases in crime, fires, traffic accidents and drug abuse show "we need more and better protection — not less."

He cited his experience as the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee that has promoted economic growth and brought Wal-Mart, Shoney's, PVO Foods, Robinson Steel and others to town, creating "hundreds of new jobs."

He said he would continue the effort to attract new businesses as well as to retain existing businesses.

As another example of his leadership ability, Milton said he promoted the establishment of the Use Tax for Granite City Steel "to guarantee the preservation of thousands of jobs."

Milton chaired the ad hoc committee that convinced car dealerships to relocate on Highway 3, opening a whole new territory for future commercial growth," he said.

He said "strong leadership" is the key for future development, and that he would cooperate with federal, state, county and local officials, including the "elected superintendent of streets and newly-elected City Council" — toward that end.

McGuire, owner of Hard Body Gym and Fitness in Pontoon Beach, said he would bring "a new approach," with no previous political ties, to the office and would work toward assisting youth and the elderly.

Among the programs McGuire said he would establish are a safe, drug-free zone for youth to socialize; economic assistance for senior citizens in the form of reduced taxes; an open-door policy one day per month when residents could speak directly to him about their concerns; and the development of the "discovery-house" tour.

Children to the Magic House in St. Louis, the Discovery House would be a local attraction for school students. Profits would be invested in education.

McGuire said he would pursue job creation by attracting industry, thereby improving the city's tax base.

"Remember, success doesn't come to you. You go to it," he concluded.

Lupardus, dressed casually in a blue shirt and bib overalls, said God has called him to seek the post of mayor.

"I believe that God is upon my life. He is my partner and He is going to give me the wisdom and knowledge of Solomon to run this town" — a tourist and take this great town to the top," he said.

Lupardus, who praised the current administration, said he would be a full-time mayor. A part of his plan,

he said, is to "trim a few people" out of the budget to make this town profitable.

But currently elected officials would not be among those cut, he said.

(Street Superintendent Clayton) "Jug" Harrison is one of the finest men I know. I plan to keep all elected officials as elected officials," Lupardus said.

Lupardus asked for the support of the city's Christian community.

"God has promised me this thing because I have given him my tithes and offerings ... God is my partner."

Brown said the "tax and spend policies of the past must stop and business-as-usual politics in City Hall must end."

He said he "was tired of high taxes and business as usual in City Hall" when he ran for alderman four years ago, and that he is "now running for mayor or for the exact same reason."

Brown said the city's population has dropped 25 percent in the last two decades and the local tax rate ranks the top 2 percent in the metropolitan area.

"It's not hard to figure out why the people are voting with their feet and leaving the city," he said.

Brown said he has "consistently voted for the leadership" citing votes against establishing a garbage collection fee, against hiring additional city employees, against a "\$45,000 gasbozo," and against "deficit budget after deficit budget."

Brown, an attorney and member of the Missouri Bar Association, said he will utilize his experience, intelligence, independence and common sense to come up with solutions to the city's woes.

"Taxes, whether real estate, sales taxes or user fees ... cannot be raised. Deficit budgets will become a thing of the past and long-term financial plans must be established ... City government will once again be responsible to the needs of the people and not to the wants of the politicians," he said.

Brown said he would funnel motor fuel tax money, along with Community Development funds, into neighborhoods to raze derelict buildings and clean alleys.

"Plans like Eticam will not be allowed to sneak into our town," he said.

He said that minimum-wage jobs, such as those in fast-food restaurants, "just don't do the trick."

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"Bringing our city back will not be easy. But, believe me, together we can make it happen," Brown said.

McGuinness, an ordained minister and former business representative in the teamsters union, said there are "32,000 reasons" he chose to seek the office — the residents of Granite City.

"It is 1200 years for our elected leaders to lead, our city workers to work and our citizens to McGinness unite," McGinness said.

Citing Eticam, tree leaves, city services, loss of business, declining population, deteriorating infrastructure and wasteful spending as issues, McGinness said "drastic changes" and "sweeping reforms" are needed in city government.

"While some candidates will avoid the issues, I encourage the citizens to ask questions and demand answers" from the candidates, he said.

McGuinness said that of a city budget in excess of \$12,770,000, more than \$9 million is appropriated for salaries and benefits of city employees and another \$84,000 for expense accounts.

"It's easy to see and understand why we need to make Granite City a better place and drastic changes and act rapidly," he said.

McGuinness said he is the only candidate with the leadership ability to reduce excessive spending and eliminate unnecessary appointed positions.

He urged voters to "consider the rest, then vote for the best."

While he appreciates the endorsement of Teamsters Joint Council 608, he said the endorsement matters most is that of the voters at the polls, he said.

Selph, a lifelong resident of the city, cited his experience as a city employee and his involvement in community service organizations such as Coordinated Youth Services, the Phoenix Crisis Center and United Way.

"I pledge to Selph work hard to improve coordination between city departments," he said, adding that the residents are the ones who suffer from "disension and misunderstanding."

He said Selph would streamline administrative costs, he vowed not to reduce or cut any vital services, he said he would seek and promote new business in order to expand opportunities for

employment, while expanding existing businesses and urging workers to "spend our money in Granite City."

Selph, who is a 20-year member of Police Local 12 and has served as a neighborhood representative in the teamsters union, said he has never run for political office and has no support groups or "political machines."

"We need to stop making our city government a forum for political in-fighting and pull together to address the issues with a clear head and not with concerns for political repercussions," he said.

"Growth, security, stability and a great place to live is our goal," Selph said.

A vote for Ron Selph is a vote for yourself."

Bailey characterized himself as a lifetime resident of the city "with deep concerns."

While politicians are quick to make promises during a campaign, Bailey said, "none of them live up to their promises."

He pledged to "do everything I can to help our people in Granite City."

One of the ways Bailey would accomplish that is to ensure that city jobs are given based on qualifications rather than political patronage, he said.

He said he would eliminate wasteful spending, such as the recently completed "\$47,000 gasbozo" on Madison Avenue and a new, \$37,000 roof on the 10-year-old police station.

Bailey said he has no political ties and that children are "the only special interest group" to whom he will cater.

He said he has "a host of other ideas," such as how to deal with abandoned buildings.

"We can make a difference, you can too," Bailey concluded.

"Know Your Candidates" will air again at 6:30 p.m. March 4, March 10, March 23 and March 25.

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Man charged with resisting arrest

Anthony E. Mann, 29, of the 1500 block of Chouteau Place, was arrested at 4:07 p.m. Feb. 20 for assault and resisting a peace officer.

An officer stopped a maroon 1993 Dodge Ram on Chouteau Place near Rock Road in regard to an earlier disturbance. Mann allegedly refused to cooperate with the officer and doubled his fist as if he would strike the officer, according to a police report.

Mann posted bail and was released from custody.



Henry Crippen, Pastor
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Galatians 6:2, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. It is our nature as human beings not to want to take upon ourselves someone else's problems. Our attitude seems to be it is their problem, let them handle it. I have all I can do to take care of my own. When we became new creatures in Christ, our nature changed. The Word teaches us, as Christians, we should bear one another's burdens and in doing so we are fulfilling the law of Christ.

Have you ever been under a crushing situation and suddenly someone came along who was willing to help share your affliction? What a relief, what a blessing! You still have the problem but it's much easier now because someone cared. It takes such a small effort, but the help you give is immeasurable.

Can you truly say you love your neighbor as yourself, and not be willing to bear their burden whenever possible? The more we become wrapped up in our own needs, the bigger those needs become. You notice many of your problems begin to vanish when you become involved in helping others. Idle hands breed discontent. So be about your Father's business, bearing one another's burdens and loving your neighbor as yourself.

Have a real good Spirit filled day.



Open house — Mental Health Services of Southwestern Madison County hold an open house in its new offices at 5 Northgate Industrial Park. MHS is a private, not-for-profit agency of 60 full- and part-time staff members with 2,200 individuals and families for clients. MHS has three major clinical divisions, Prevention, Counseling and Rehabilitation. In top photo, Marcia Gates, left, of the Illinois Department of Mental Health in Springfield and George Smith of MHS share a joke. Above right, Mary Thomas of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation goes through the buffet line. Above left, Karen Elie of Alton Mental Health signs the guest book. Below, Bruce Moore, left, of Catholic Children's Home and Fred Franks of Community Counseling Center converse.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Hagnauer seeking federal funding for juvenile center

Madison County officials may soon learn if federal dollars will be available to help build a new \$4 million juvenile detention home.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer was in Washington, D.C., this week for a series of conferences on community development funding in Washington, D.C. He was expected to have returned on Tuesday.

"Hopefully, detention homes will be on that list of projects," Hagnauer said, citing President Clinton's proposal to spur economic growth and create jobs by pumping several billion dollars into infrastructure programs.

"We should have a little more information by Monday or Tuesday. I've been talking to (U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville) about it and right now it's

too early to say," Hagnauer said.

Hagnauer is a member of the economic development committee of the National Association of County Officials, which will meet this weekend in the nation's capital.

In addition, Hagnauer is expected to meet with lawmakers about increased funding for community development programs. Madison County distributed more than \$3 million in such federal funds last year.

The County Board voted last week to ask voters to approve a temporary 2-cent property tax to pay for a new juvenile detention center. The tax would raise an estimated \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year and would drop from tax bills when bonds issued to pay for construction are repaid in

about 20 years. Federal help could reduce juvenile home construction costs that would otherwise be paid through property taxes, county officials have said.

The county may be in a good position to benefit from Clinton's plan if juvenile homes are included on the list of eligible projects since the board is committed to building a new center, the chairman said.

"The guy that's ready is the

guy that collects," Hagnauer said.

The Clinton administration has proposed funneling \$4 billion into transportation projects, \$2.5 billion into community development and \$1 billion into summer jobs for young people.

From the Alton Telegraph

BAC considering tuition hike

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Belleville Area College could be raising its tuition and its lab equipment user fees to help cover increasing expenses.

The board of trustees held a special meeting Saturday to discuss ways of handling increased expenses that have accompanied increased enrollment.

"We have exhausted just about every way of generating revenue that we can think of," said Kay Bennett, vice chairman of the board. "Raising the cost of fees is about the only thing we can think of at this point."

The board is considering a proposal to raise tuition by \$1 from \$32 per credit hour to \$33. The college raised the tuition from \$30 to \$32 at the beginning of the fall 1992 semester. The state average for community college tuition is \$35.70.

Another option is to raise fees for equipment and supplies, dropping courses and airplane use in aviation classes.

"We have exhausted just about every way of generating revenue that we can think of. Raising the cost of fees is about the only thing we can think of at this point."

— Kay Bennett
Board member

Administrators meet with department heads Monday to find out where fee increases may be needed, said Larry Schmalenberger, vice president for administrative services.

Science, medical, industrial arts and aviation courses would be the obvious area where equipment and supplies are used. But administrators wanted to see if other courses needed to recoup expense money through fees.

Board chairman Bob Maxwell said the board has not taken any action at this time. The issues will be discussed by board committees before being introduced

to the full board for a vote.

The college needs to start generating funds from within because there will be a \$220,000 budget shortfall this year, he said. This shortfall is largely due to increased expenses caused by increased enrollment.

Enrollment has increased more than 24 percent in the last five years, said president Joe Cipri.

"It is a double-edged sword," Schmalenberger said. "Increased enrollment means more revenue for the college, but it also means more expenses."

One of the largest expenses of increased enrollment is the hiring of part-time faculty to teach classes. More than 400 extra classes were taught by part-time faculty this year.

Cancer Society seeking drivers

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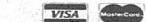
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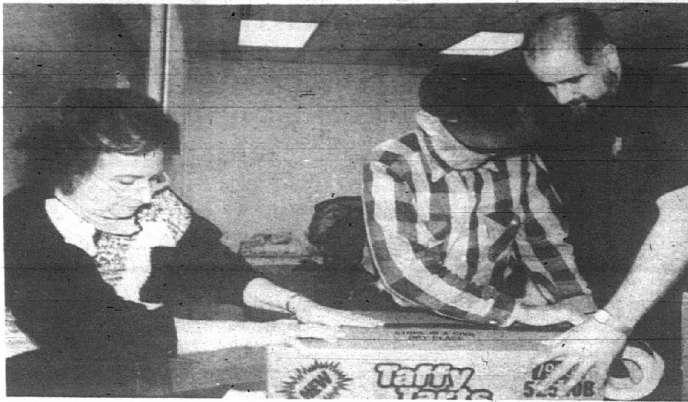
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Winter help — Isabelle Vartan, left, Vasken Baboian and the Rev. Dervartan Kasabian tape a package together to be sent to the Republic of Armenia. Members of this area's Armenian community and St. Gregory's Church have collected clothing, medicine and non-perishable food that is being sent to the republic. The greatest needs of the people in Armenia are medical supplies and non-perishable food. Anyone wanting to donate to the relief efforts may call St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center at 452-1915.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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•Harrigan

(Continued from Page 1A)

working the night shift at a convenience store.

"He didn't seem worried. He didn't think there would be any trouble," Linger said. "What can you say? There's always that possibility."

Boatright said Harrigan, who was formerly employed by Sears and had owned the Beans and Jeans clothing and gourmet coffee store in Granite City, often talked about his desire to run his own business.

"He wanted so badly for his business to succeed, but it just didn't jell. That's why he was working at the gas station," Boatright said.

Boatright said he prayed for two things Saturday morning after learning of Harrigan's murder: that whoever killed Harrigan would be apprehended and that he (Boatright) would have an opportunity to witness to them.

"They are so young. I hope I get the opportunity to speak to them and change their lives," Boatright said.

An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

•Teens

(Continued from Page 1A)

a.m. Saturday behind Dave's Movies and More in the 300 block of Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Haine said that, although Jackowski allegedly was the one who actually pulled the trigger, all three youths were equally accountable for the murder.

"They have shown absolutely no remorse for the murder," Haine said.

"If they hadn't been stopped, they would have killed again, killed anyone else who came in their path. That's conjecture on my part, of course, but it's very plausible," based on the cold-blooded way Mr. Harrigan was killed.

"These persons, and Jackowski in particular, should spend the rest of their natural lives in prison. Jackowski should never have the chance to see the light of a free day again."

The three young men were apprehended because they were in a car matching the description of a vehicle police believe was involved in an unrelated shooting incident in Highland on Friday night, said Capt. James Lay of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

Lay is heading the investigation for the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis.

"There was a weapon found in the vehicle, and we recovered a weapon outside of the store," Lay said.

Lay said that Harrigan was shot in a leg and in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton.

According to a Granite City police report, an officer saw a black Chevrolet Geo Storm at Nameoki and Johnson roads Saturday morning. It matched the description of a car police believe was involved in a shooting Friday night at Highland.

The officer stopped the car, occupied by five youths, on the video store parking lot at 11:30 a.m.

"The officer searched the occupants and the car and found a .38-caliber revolver under the front passenger seat. We brought them in to the station, called the Major Case Squad, and the pieces of the puzzle started fitting together," said Granite City Police Chief Don Knight.

One of those pieces, according to the police report, is the fact that the gun recovered from the car is registered to Jackowski's father.

The gun recovered from the scene is also registered to Jackowski's father, Lay said.

Lay said that the other two youths occupying the car were later released from custody without charges. They are believed to be from the Troy area.

Haine said the entire community should be proud of the local police departments, especially Pontoon Beach and Granite City police.

"We were able to make this case, and it is a very good case, because of excellent basic police work," Haine said.

"The police officers should be commended for their individual work and their work in conjunction with the Major Case Squad, which has many area police officers serving with it."

Meeting changed

The Holy Family Ladies Club meeting scheduled for today has been changed from a baby shower to a personal care shower due to the needs of Catholic Charities.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Holy Family Community Center Friendship Room.

Edgar seeks funds to convert Assumption High to prison

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Gov. Jim Edgar will ask the Illinois General Assembly to appropriate \$12.7 million to convert the abandoned Assumption High School in East St. Louis into a 600-bed medium security prison.

When complete, Edgar said, the East St. Louis Correctional Center will mean 300 permanent jobs "that I know will be very welcome" in East St. Louis and the Metro East.

At a press conference in East St. Louis on Monday, Edgar said construction work will provide more than 110 jobs.

"This new prison is necessary, unfortunately, because we find our current prison system is exploding at the seams. While we cannot build our way out of the problem as we have tried to do in the past, we do have to face the reality that we do need additional bed space," the governor said.

Edgar estimated the conversion would cost taxpayers \$8 million, less than building a new prison "from the ground up."

He said he is including the prison project in the capital

improvements appropriations package he will present to legislators today with his budget proposal.

"We need the support of the General Assembly, and I'm sure we can count on the support of the area legislators as we have in the past," he said.

If approved, the project should be completed by spring of 1995, Edgar said.

He said the state has already spent \$4.1 million "in planning and preparation for the project." The state purchased the school property in January 1989 for \$500,000. Work done in that first phase included asbestos removal, installation of a fence and a new roof, said Nick Howell a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Howard Peters III, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, called the department "the fastest-growing prison system in the country."

Peters said the system now houses 32,000 adult prisoners in a space designed for 21,000. Another 4,000 prisoners are supposed to come into the system within the next 18 months, he said.

He said the facility "will come on line at a very critical, impor-

tant time for the Department of Corrections."

The facility will include a work camp for inmates who will be employed to pick up debris along area highways, and a minimum security prison, Peters said.

Jobs created by the correctional center will include guards, teachers, counselors and food service workers, he said.

"A prison is in a sense a very small, closed community," he said. "All of the jobs that it takes to feed and clothe 600 people will be here."

Peters said the design plans for the conversion have already been completed. In past years he said, mental health facilities have been converted into prisons "so this is not a new endeavor in terms of corrections."

Edgar said that he could not promise all the jobs would go to residents of the East St. Louis area.

Family impact to be meeting topic

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk and film on "The Most Complete Family Illness—Alcoholism" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9.

Speaker for the evening will be Sister Pat Purdue, pastoral care counselor for the Edgewood Program. The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is located at 1121 University Drive.



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Bill would change rules for tanning parlors

SPRINGFIELD — An area legislator wants to turn down the heat on state licensing fees for tanning parlor operators.

Rep. Gary Hannig of Bend has introduced legislation to cut the fee authorized by a new law and to modify regulations set by the Department of Public Health.

Hannig said his bill is in response to a recent meeting attended by about 35 owners of tanning beds in his district who are doing a slow burn over state licensing. He said many of them are small businesses such as beauty salons that have one or two tanning beds as a sideline. The operators say they cannot afford the \$250 licensing fee.

Hannig's bill would lighten the burden by charging a \$25 flat fee per parlor plus an additional \$25 per bed, to a maximum of \$250.

The bill would also change a controversial state health regulation on the timing of tanning sessions.

Hannig's bill would allow customers to come in for one session per calendar day, instead of once per 24-hour period as in Public Health regulations.

"Many of (the operators) said they had

'Many of (the operators) said they had customers who wanted to come in after work Friday night and again Saturday morning, and the 24-hour rule would require too much bookkeeping.'

— Gary Hannig
Bill's sponsor

customers who wanted to come in after work Friday night and again Saturday morning, and the 24-hour rule would require too much bookkeeping," Hannig said.

The health department will oppose Hannig's changes, said spokesman Tom Schafer.

The new tanning law takes effect March 8. The operators then have 90 days to obtain state licenses or potentially be fined, Schafer said.

The fees are needed to cover the cost of inspecting tanning facilities for health and safety requirements, Schafer said.

The primary responsibility for inspections will be given to county health departments, except in counties such as Madison County

where there is no department, he said.

The state will give \$150 of the first year's \$250 licensing fee to county health departments. The overall fee drops to \$150 in subsequent years, with \$100 going to county departments.

The department has no overall revenue estimate because it doesn't know how many tanning parlors are operating now, but Hannig's bill would not raise enough fees to cover inspections, Schafer contended.

He said the time change proposed for tanning sessions will be opposed on health grounds. "We don't think people should be using tanning parlors that soon as a matter of protecting their safety," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Snow slide — Thirteen-year-old Mary Aubuchon used some ingenuity to make her own sledding hill. She used the steps of the porch of her home in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue on Thursday.

Job fair set for Friday at college

GODFREY — Job seekers and job providers will get a chance to match up needs next week at Lewis and Clark Community College.

More than 25 employers will be looking for help at the third annual LCCC Job Fair Friday, March 5. Anyone may attend. The fair is a way to reduce the hassle of looking for a job, said Sherryl Devine, college director of career services and job placement.

"People get to see numerous employers and interview for numerous positions at one location," Devine said.

And it's all with employers who have jobs to offer. "These companies are hiring," Devine said, noting firms with no openings were not invited.

Skilled and unskilled jobs are available, and employers are looking for people with or without academic degrees, she said. Among the career areas with openings are manufacturing, clerical, secretarial, health care, allied health and accounting.

Several Missouri employers will be represented but most employers are in Illinois, Devine said.

The fair is free to LCCC students and graduates who preregister and \$5 at the door for all others.

"People should dress as they would for any job interview," Devine said. They should bring resume, pen and paper and be prepared to discuss experience and abilities, she said.

Devine said she does not know how many jobs have been landed at the first two job fairs. "I do know many people have been interviewed and many people have been hired," she said.

Even those who do not get jobs can benefit, Devine said. "It's an opportunity to meet with many employers, to see what the job market is like and what people are looking for," she said.

The fair will be 9 a.m. to noon in the Advanced Technology Center in the Wilbur Trimpe Building. Preregistration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in Room 234 of Baldwin Hall and during evening hours by appointment. For an appointment call 466-3411, extension 4221.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Children to perform

Some 35 children — ages 4 through 6 — from the Early Childhood Center of SIUE will perform two plays at the University Center's Goshen Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 3.

The children will perform "The Stone Soup" and an adaptation of the story of the "Three Little Pigs" as seen through the eyes of the wolf.

There is no admission charge for the event.



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Stuck — John Papa, rear left, and John Halloran help push Lance Callis' car out of the parking lot of their law offices on Niedringhaus Avenue on Thursday afternoon.

Ryan seeks information safeguards

Consumer-oriented measures to further safeguard the privacy of Illinois drivers and vehicle owners are being sought by Secretary of State George H. Ryan.

Ryan said he will ask the General Assembly to sharply restrict the kind of personal information available to the general public from Illinois motor vehicle records.

In addition, Ryan advocated legislation that would allow Illinois residents to have their names excluded from commercial mailing lists purchased from his office.

"Balancing the interests in public disclosure with an individual's right to privacy is a delicate task for government," Ryan said in a news conference at the Capitol.

"That's especially true in an era when bits of information can be 'bundled' behind the scenes to create personal and financial profiles of individual Americans."

Acting on the recommendations of his Advisory Council on Public Records and Privacy, Ryan called for three major changes in the way his office discloses information:

Prohibit the release of personal information — including addresses — to anyone without a specific business-related reason for obtaining the material.

Exempted would be entities with a business interest in motor vehicle records, including insurance companies, auto-related businesses, law enforcement officials and news media.

Allow people, by making a request to the secretary of state's office, to keep personal information from being used for unsolicited mailings.

Require companies that make bulk purchases of information to disclose how they plan to use the material.

These recommendations

address the right of the government to acquire private information, and the right of individuals to have the information handled responsibly," said William S. Hanley, the Springfield lawyer who chaired the advisory council.

Ryan named the council shortly after he took office in 1991. The panel undertook the first comprehensive review of privacy issues within the secretary of state's office in nearly a decade.

As caretaker of about 15 million driving vehicle records, Ryan's interest in the issue stems from the 1989 murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer, who was shot in the doorway of her home by a stalker who obtained her address from California motor vehicle records.

As a first step in safeguarding privacy, Ryan passed legislation in spring 1991 creating a 10-day delay in release of driving and vehicle records to the general public.

That law, which took effect July 1, 1992, also authorized the secretary of state's office to notify people anytime an individual requested a copy of

their driving or vehicle records. The recommendations were forwarded to the General Assembly, which last year requested a report on privacy issues within Ryan's office.

The secretary of state's office sold more than 4.5 million driving records and nearly 60,000 vehicle records in 1991, raising about \$10 million for the road fund. Of those records, only about 1,500 were sold to individual purchasers since new privacy rules took effect last July.

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Lower interest rates show history does repeat itself

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Sharply lower interest rates fail to spur economic growth. That's the nutshell explanation for the current state of the economy.

It's a familiar scenario to old-timers. Specifically, those who lived through the beginnings of the Great Depression, the early 1930s, according to Robert Laurent, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"This is not to say the economy has experienced or will experience an economic decline like the decline of the 1930s," Laurent writes in the current issue of *Economic Perspectives*, a publication of the Chicago Fed.

The gross national product plummeted more than 30 percent from 1929 through 1933. And the GNP slipped just 1.9 percent from the second quarter of 1990 to the first quarter of 1991, the official end of the recession.

Yet, the similarities between the two periods are striking. Most notably, these are the only two instances in U.S. history when declining short-term interest rates failed to fuel economic growth, Laurent says. Since April 1989, the Federal Reserve has 24 times cut the federal funds rate (the interest it charges banks for overnight borrowings) from nearly 10 percent to the current 3 percent rate. In the early 1930s, a similar overnight rate declined from 8.5 percent to less than 1 percent.

Dropping short-term rates typically encourage businesses to invest in new plant and equipment, investments that boost productivity, output and, thus, economic activity.

That hasn't occurred today nor in the 1930s period, Laurent says.

Even more puzzling, long-term interest rates have taken just minor downward steps. The result: The spread between long-term and short-term rates widened then and now.

"Typically, the wider the spread, the greater the subsequent growth in economic activity," Laurent says.

Again, that didn't happen at the dawn of the Great Depression or in this decade, a failure Laurent called "unexpected."

"The question remains, why such sharp cuts in short-term interest rates failed so uniquely and dramatically in these two episodes to produce stronger growth," he says.

Laurent's search for the

factors negating what should be positive economic events led him to the same culprit in both the early 1930s and the early 1990s. Namely, the banking system.

Specifically, the number of bank failures. Banks tumbled as the Great Depression grew and reached a peak in early 1933, prompting newly inaugurated President Franklin Roosevelt to declare a bank holiday on March 6 of that year.

More banks and savings and loans "have been closed in the last three years than at any time since the 1930s," Laurent says.

People closed their bank accounts during the Depression, preferring to stuff their life savings under the mattress than risk losing it in a bank failure, he says. So bankers didn't have money to lend to business.

In the current climate, tough regulatory rules instituted to weed out the weak banks have created a "credit crunch," a lack of lending the business community has complained about for three years.

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East St. Louis casino opening is delayed

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Heavy rains in Florida will delay the opening of the Casino Queen riverboat in East St. Louis.

Susan Schell, a spokeswoman for the riverboat, said opening of the riverfront casino has been delayed until May because bad weather in Florida has delayed construction of the boat. The Patti Shipyard in Pensacola, Fla., is handling the construction.

Schell said the original March opening date had never been set in stone. "One of the problems we've had is we have never set a date because all along we have been told by the shipbuilders that they could not plan down to the last day when the boat would be delivered," she said. "They've hit a lot of rain in the last several months."

Schell said the riverboat will probably be delivered in mid-to-late April.

"So we're looking at operations to get our boat going by May," she said. "It really never was told to the state gambling board that the boat would be operational by this or that date."

While the construction of the boat itself has been held up, Schell said, the construction of the visitors center on the riverfront and training of casino employees is on schedule.

"Our land-based development is going really well," she said. "The really big factor in all of this is getting delivery of the boat. Our staff will be trained and ready to go once it's ready."

Wit

(Continued from Page 1A)

area of writing.

"Although his interest in cartoons is relatively new, his love of art dates back to a day when he was only four years old. He said he saw a picture on a box and was able to duplicate it perfectly on his own. His mother, who also has artistic talent, was shocked by his abilities.

By the time he was eight, Young was painting with water colors, and entering drawing contests. He said he entered one contest and received a letter commending him for his expertise and informing him that he was a candidate for an art scholarship.

"Then they found out I was only eight, and you had to be 12 to qualify," said Young, who aside from one art class in high school, has not had any formal art education.

Young said his favorite cartoonist is Gary Larson, the author of "The Far Side," a dry-humored cartoon that runs in many daily newspapers.

"If I had an idol, he would be it," Young said.

He said the comics page is the first page he turns to when sitting down to read the paper. He feels that he is not the only adult who reads the comics first.

"A lot of people are embarrassed to say they like them, but I know better than that," he said.

Benefit reading, concert Saturday

The River Bluff Review, a student literary magazine published at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will sponsor a benefit reading and concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at the Staggar Inn Again, 104 E. Vandavia St., Edwardsville.

Readings will be given by three members of the SIUE English language and literature faculty — professor and poet Eugene Redmond, assistant professor and poet Allison Funk, and professor and novelist Lloyd Kropp. SIUE students who will read from their work include Karen Helfrich and Richard Stimac.

The band "Stone House" will perform after the readings. A \$2 cover charge per person will be collected at the door and donated to the River Bluff Review, which was created last year with a grant from the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program.

He credits friends and family for helping him create his cartoon. He said he inherited talent from his mother, gained new ideas from his father, and a good friend helped him think of the name, Myron. He knew instantly that the name fit the character perfectly.

"I said, 'This dog looks like a Myron,'" he said.

Even though Young was recently laid off from a sheet metal working position at McDonnell Douglas and is only working part-time, he said he isn't drawing cartoons for monetary returns.

"I'm not in it for the money. I'm doing it because I enjoy it. I'd like to do it full time for the rest of my life."

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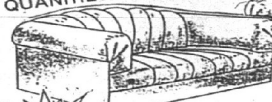
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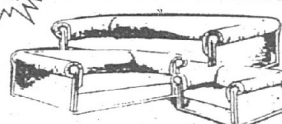
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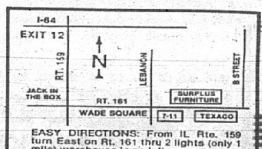
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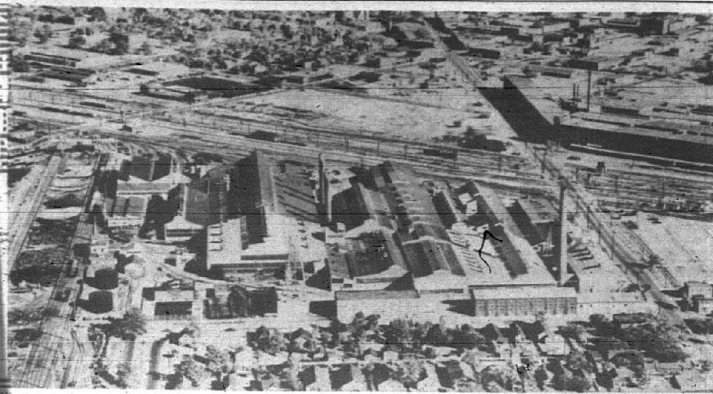
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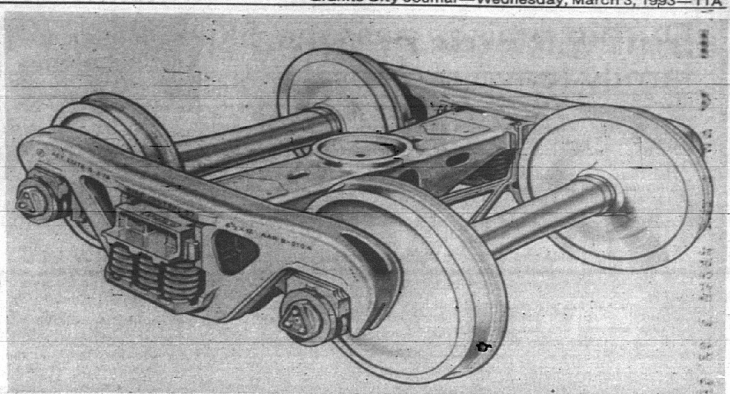
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Back to work — An aerial view of the American Steel Foundries' complex in Granite City, where production was scheduled to resume this week. At right, a view of the side frames and bolsters that are major components of a freight car truck manufactured by American Steel.



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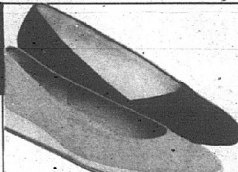
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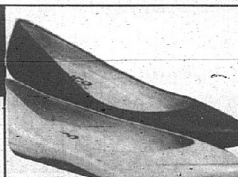
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Durbin praises passage of family leave proposal

House passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act was "a great day for working families across the United States," said U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield.

The bill guarantees many employees up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid family and medical leave. However, it was carefully crafted to exempt small businesses so they are not unduly burdened.

"After being vetoed twice by President Bush, this bill is finally going to become law," said Durbin, a cosponsor of the bill. "President Clinton is committed to this bill which will ensure that working parents are not forced to choose between their jobs and their families."

This is the first step in putting government back on the side of working families. I am anxious to work with President Clinton in the coming months to continue this trend by creating jobs, getting the economy moving and reforming the health-care system.

The bill requires employers with 50 or more employees (5 percent of all employers) to provide unpaid leave that could be

used to care for a new child or a sick spouse, child or parent, or for the employee's own medical treatment. To qualify for the leave, an employee must have worked for the same employer for at least 1,250 hours over the previous 12 months (an average of 25 hours a week).

The bill requires the employee taking leave to be restored to his or her previous job or an equivalent position and requires continued health insurance benefits for workers on leave. However, the bill would allow employers to recoup the health insurance premiums paid during leave to employees who do not return to work.

Further, employees requesting leave to care for a seriously ill family member must provide certification that they are needed to care for the family member and those requesting leave for planned medical treatment must provide certification of the dates and duration of treatment. When leave is foreseeable, an employee must provide 30 days notice to his or her employer.

Approximately two-thirds of all mothers work outside the home.



At the Auxiliary Police banquet are, front row from left, Paul Weathers, Louise Wade, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, John Becker and Ollie Corzine. Back row: Scott Wilson, Ken Lester, Tim Byrd, Gary Range, Paul Hitchcock, Bob Spanberger, Mark Dowdy, Jim Hutchings, Rob Curtis, Bill Donaldson, Dee Smith, John Bonvicino and Randy Smith.

Auxiliary police hold banquet

The Granite City Police Auxiliary held its annual awards banquet on Feb. 6. Honored guests included Mayor of Von Dee Cruse and his wife, Lois, Granite City Police Capt. Dave Ruebhausen and Emergency Disaster Coordinator Louise Wade.

Following a dinner catered by Ravanello's Restaurant, Cruse spoke on the "great job" the volunteer auxiliary does for Granite City.

After the mayor's speech, Wade reported that the auxiliary unit has contributed a total of 3,300 volunteer hours for the year of 1992. Wade also read a letter of retirement from Auxiliary Capt. John Becker, who has served 42 years with the unit.

Becker received a plaque for outstanding service from Auxiliary Chief Paul Weathers.

Other officers receiving awards were Sgt. Paul Hitchcock and Sgt. Bob Spanberger for three years of service.

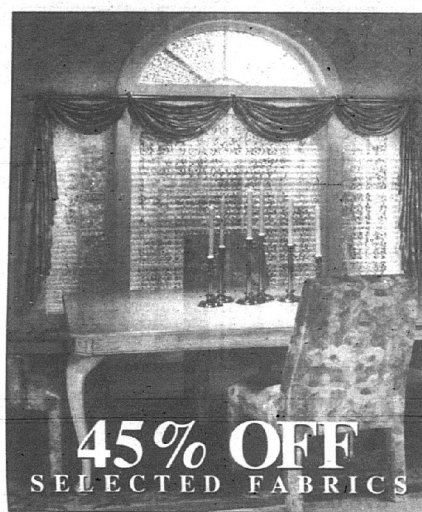
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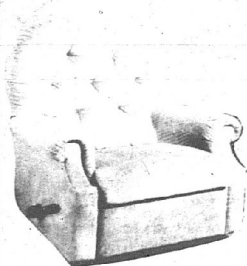
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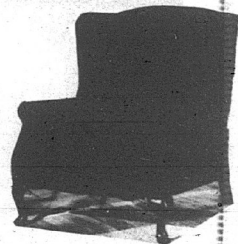
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Shell officials seeking hearing on U.S. fine

ROXANA — Shell Oil Co. has asked for a hearing to fight a proposed \$925,325 federal fine for allegedly failing to report chemical spills.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last month charged that Shell was late in reporting, or failed to report, 14 chemical spills that occurred in 1989 and 1990.

"Shell disagrees with the allegations, and we want a chance to prove our case," Shell spokesman Dave McKinney said. Lawyers from Shell's Houston headquarters served notice on the EPA's Chicago office last week that the company wants a formal hearing.

Officials at the Wood River manufacturing complex will present detailed documents to answer each charge by the EPA, McKinney said.

"The proposed \$925,000 fine is excessive," McKinney said. Before a hearing, Shell lawyers will meet with EPA officials to offer evidence that the refinery reported the chemical spills, McKinney said.

Spills cited in the EPA complaint were reported to both state and federal environmental agencies, Shell's environmental manager, Joe Brewster, said.

"We reported every spill," McKinney said. "It's a matter of interpretation about how soon we had to report the incidents after they happened. That's what we want to clarify with the EPA."

Shell was late in reporting, or failed to report, 14 chemical spills from Dec. 4, 1989, to Feb. 16, 1992, EPA spokesman John Perrecone said.

The refinery waited from five hours to three days to report some of the spills, he said.

"We must know immediately about a spill so that local, state and federal authorities can respond to protect the public health," he said.

In one incident, on July 1, 1989, a corroded tank at Shell

released sulfuric acid, but refinery officials did not report it until five hours later, Perrecone said.

"We'll try to reach an understanding with EPA about the response time for reporting spills," McKinney said.

The EPA allegations are based on spills that happened four

years ago, he said. "The EPA is going back to incidents that happened in 1989. Our safety and environmental performance at the refinery in 1993 is among the best in the country."

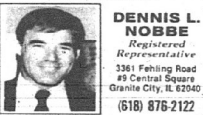
— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Fit for a king — "Terminator" Bill Terrell is served steak by Granite City Rotary Club Vice President Rosemarie Brown. Traditionally, steak is served to the team that sells the most cases of fruit during the club's annual citrus sale, while the rest of the club eats beans. Terrell himself outdistanced every six-member team in the club, selling 204 cases of fruit. The Rotary club raised more than \$12,000 from the citrus sale, the proceeds of which go toward Rotary community projects.

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Hugh Harrigan

Hugh B. Harrigan, 56, Granite City, formerly of Troy, died early Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, the victim of a robbery-shooting in Pontoon Beach.

Born in Collinsville on Nov. 21, 1936, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1969. He was employed at the Pontoon Road 7-Eleven store as night clerk after retiring from Sears, where he was employed for 35 years as a manager.

He was also the former owner of the Beans 'n' Jeans store. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, where he was a Sunday school teacher and former deacon. Survivors include his wife, Darlene (Mowery) Harrigan of Granite City; his mother, Maybelle (Porter) Harrigan of Troy; two sons, Patrick Harrigan of Greenwood, Ind., and Timothy Harrigan of Seoul, Korea; a daughter, Amber Harrigan of Granite City; a sister, Mary Ellen Liniger of Collinsville; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Angelo William Harrigan; a brother, Leo Harrigan; and a sister, Delores.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church, 39th Street and Washington Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at August Cemetery, between Troy and St. Jacob.

Memorials are suggested for Calvary Baptist Church or the family.

Long-time Catholic educator dies

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Althoff High School seniors headed for college lost a friend Sunday with the death of Mary Ann Beondech, lay person who had worked in Catholic schools for 30 years.

Beondech, 51, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was assistant principal and chairman of the guidance department at Althoff for three years. She had been academic counselor for a year before that.

"She spent her entire life in Catholic schools," said Sister Jan Renz, Althoff principal. Beondech was a teacher and college counselor at St. Teresa Academy in East St. Louis from 1963 to 1974 and academic counselor at Assumption High School in East St. Louis until she joined Althoff in 1989. Both St. Teresa and Assumption are now closed.

A Belleville native, Beondech worked with juniors and seniors at Althoff and was in the process of helping them with college applications and scholarship forms when she became ill near the end of 1992.

"The biggest impact will be on the seniors who worked with her on their college material," Renz said.

A wake will be held at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 2900 St. Clair Ave. in Fairview Heights. Funeral services were set for 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Henry's Catholic Church, 5313 W. Main, Belleville.

Irene Cook

Irene Mae (Wood) Cook, 82, of Granite City died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at Spanish Lake Nursing Home, Florissant, Mo. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Madison on July 12, 1910, she had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City and Madison area. She was a teacher for 35 years in the Madison School District.

She and her husband owned Cook's Drug Store in Madison for 25 years. She was a member of Nampa United Methodist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma. Survivors include her son, Harry E. Cook of Granite City, and two grandchildren, Brent and Stephanie Cook.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry A. Cook, who died in 1971, and her parents, Ira and Ida (Skelton) Cook.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were held Monday, with the Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

M. Bohnenstiehl

Minnie E. Bohnenstiehl, 89, of Edwardsville died at 8:10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at Eden Village Care Center.

Born in St. Louis on March 24, 1903, she was a member of Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville and Ladies Guild Circle 3.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph S. Bohnenstiehl of Granite City and Marvin C. Bohnenstiehl of Collinsville; one stepdaughter, Maxine Boyd of Glen Carbon; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph S. Bohnenstiehl, whom she married in Granite City and who died Feb. 10, 1972; her parents, Edward and Ida Brucker; and a sister, Florence Mueller.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Duane Meyer of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Ferguson, Mo., officiating. Burial was at Friedens Cemetery, north St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

\$8 million city balance on Jan. 31

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$8,012,304 in various governmental accounts as of Jan. 31, 1993, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's monthly report.

Balances of the city funds, according to the report, are:

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| General Fund | \$1,880,609 |
| Gen. Prev. Fund | \$23,129 |
| MFT Fund | \$264,927 |
| Health Plan Fund | \$139,817 |
| TIF Fund | \$453,495 |
| TIF Taxable Bond Fund | \$1,371,768 |
| TIF Non-Tax. Bond Fund | \$241,171 |
| Sewer Treat. Plant Fund | \$3,346,889 |
| Capital Imp. Fund | \$299,499 |

The total balance is a decrease of \$78,897 from the Dec. 31, 1992, balance, according to the report.

Raymond Gross

Raymond F. "Sarge" Gross, 63, of Granite City died at 11:05 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at Scott Air Force Base Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Shawneetown, Ill., on Sept. 21, 1929, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1968. He was a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving 21 years and retiring in 1968. He was later employed for 20 years by Olin in East Alton as a fabricator.

He was of the Protestant faith and had been awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star during his military career.

Survivors include his wife, Anna M. (Poole) Gross of Granite City; two daughters, Rebecca Gross and Angela Gross, both of Granite City; three brothers, Harry and Leroy Gross, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Morris Gross of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mary Oze of Alton and Clutha Murphy of Tucson, Ariz.; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Tribble (DuVal) Gross.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Eugenia Naines

Eugenia Bernice (Holt) Naines, 65, of Parkville, Mo., died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Born in Madison, Ill., on April 17, 1927, she moved to Parkville in 1973. She worked for Firestone Optical, retiring in 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Gregory Naines of Parkville and Gary Naines of Milwaukee; a daughter, Carolyn Naines of Kansas City; a brother, Eugene M. Holt of Madison; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William M. and Eugenia (Poloski) Holt.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Feb. 20, at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Parkville.

Fern Montealeone

Fern (Hood) Montealeone, 68, of Harare, Zimbabwe, Africa, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993, in Africa. Born in Granite City on Feb. 1, 1923, she was a resident of Yorba Linda, Calif., for 40 years until joining her husband on an assignment in Zimbabwe.

Survivors include her husband, Pat Montealeone; a son, Tom Montealeone of Mount Olive, Ill.; three brothers, Fred, Charles and Ronald Hood, all of Mount Olive; and a sister, Edna Kinsley Zoch of Birmingham, Ala.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ed and Cora (Malone) Hood; a sister, Martha Atip Jones; and two brothers, Harold and Jim Hood.

She was buried in Italy, A. Memorial service will be held at a later date in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Sandra Ward

Sandra Ren'ee (Ivy) Ward, 37, of St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in Madison on May 10, 1954, she was a graduate of Madison High School and a 1982 graduate of Venice-Lincoln Technical School, Venice, where she studied nursing. She also attended the Illinois Business Technical School, where she received a certificate for key punch and data entry.

Survivors include her husband, William Ward of St. Louis; her parents, Elder Hubert Haze Ivy and Katherine Ivy of Madison; six brothers, Anthony, Gerald and Prentice Ivy, all of St. Louis; Marcus Ivy of Madison, Malcolm Ivy of Chicago and Eric Ivy; and a sister, Katrina Randolph of Madison.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Austin Layne Mortuary, 7238 West Florissant, St. Louis. Services will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Lively Stone Church of God, 4015 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis.

Donald Sisson Sr.

Donald W. Sisson Sr., 77, of Edwardsville died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at his home. Born in Granite City on Feb. 26, 1916, he retired after many years as a carpenter for Local 578 in Edwardsville.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Sisson Jr. of Willis, Texas, Charles Sisson of Burton, Mich., and John R. Sisson Sr. of Edwardsville; five daughters, Ruth McNeely of Kirbyville, Texas, Barbara Hutson of Granite City, Mary Evans of Troy, Linda Switzer of Elk Creek, Mo., and Margaret Blackman of Edwardsville; a sister, Merle Hindinger of Florida; 30 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle (Stallings) Sisson, whom he married Dec. 10, 1938, and who died June 29, 1972; his parents, Irvin and Amelia (Schmidt) Sisson; one son, one brother and one sister.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, with Sister Jeanette Schutte officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the family or Edwardsville Lions Club Blind Activities.

Primary

(Continued from Page 1A)

10 or more candidates, or only in municipalities with large populations.

"We want to see if we can get enough information together from other county clerks in the state to find out if something can be done," Bowles said.

While the candidates face the added cost of running the same campaign twice, Bowles said,

"The county pays all the costs (of the election). If they all ran in April, it would give them more time for campaigning."

Bowles said she hopes she and other clerks can get the attention of state legislators.

"I think the primary needs to be looked at," she said. "Maybe nothing will come of it, but I think this is a high-cost way of conducting an election."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Geneva Goleanor

Geneva Bonnie (Bates) Goleanor, 91, of Granite City died at 10:10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Pawnee, Okla., on July 27, 1901, she had been a resident of Granite City for 62 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church and its Sisterhood. A Sunday school teacher, she was a member of the Rebekahs.

Survivors include her son, James C. Goleanor of Granite City; two grandchildren, Gary C. Goleanor of Belleville and Barbara K. Shepherd of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren, Shelly M. Goleanor of Edwardsville and Kimberly Nicole Shepherd of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Goleanor Sr., who died Jan. 10, 1982; her parents, Carthon and Winifred (Candady) Bates; three sisters, Fern Christy, Leola German and Jeanette Brooks; and one brother, Earl Bates.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Norman Sloan officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, Granite City.

George Ramach

George Ramach, 71, of Pontoon Beach died Monday, March 1, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for 10 years.

Born in Staunton, Ill., on March 23, 1921, he had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for six years. He was employed as a painter for A.O. Smith Corp. for many years prior to his retirement. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three sisters, Mary Robbins of Madison, Helen and Kasper of Brookfield, Ill., and Sophie Larson of Interlachen, Fla.; and four brothers, Andy Ramach of Tracy, Calif., Eugene Ramach of Oakland City, Ind., Frank Ramach of Staunton and Lawrence Ramach of Worden, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Irene Ramach, who died Jan. 11, 1988; and his parents, Nick and Anna (Yuras) Ramach.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Primary

"The county pays all the costs (of the election). If they all ran in April, it would give them more time for campaigning."

Bowles said she hopes she and other clerks can get the attention of state legislators.

"I think the primary needs to be looked at," she said. "Maybe nothing will come of it, but I think this is a high-cost way of conducting an election."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Rosie Hill

Rosie Hill, 87, of Madison died at 2:45 a.m. Monday, March 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born in Livingston, Ala., on Aug. 27, 1905, she resided here for 65 years. She was a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Madison and a charter member of the Dunbar School PTA in Madison.

A volunteer for the Madison County Senior Citizens Service Foster Grandparents Program for more than 15 years, she was a member of the Silver Bells Senior Citizens Group of Venice.

Survivors include her son, Lee F. Hill of north Chicago; two daughters, Edna Griffin of Madison and Evelyn Robertson Galloway of St. Louis; an adopted daughter, Sirlean Thomas of Ridge, Mo.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Hill Sr.; a son, Eddie Hill Jr.; and a daughter, Cornelia White.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bethel AME Church, Madison, with the Rev. John Q. Owens officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Ola Mae Rushing

Ola Mae (Watson) Rushing, 74, of East St. Louis died Friday, Feb. 26, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mrs. Rushing was born June 7, 1919, in Clinton, Ky. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, David Rushing of Granite City; two daughters, Patricia McCord of Granite City and Anna Faye Brown of East St. Louis; a brother, Robert Watson of Clinton, Ky.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Louis Rushing; her parents, Oscar and Katherine (King) Watson; a son, Larry James Rushing; two brothers, Jack Croanng and Miles Watson; and a sister, Cozy Trevahton.

Services were held Monday at Herr Caseyville Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Nesbit officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Eugene Halyama

Eugene E. Halyama of Granite City died at 9:19 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1993, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

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This is to alert you that Irwin Chapel is not associated with any door-to-door salesperson or company promoting prearranged funeral insurance.

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Bonds will finance SIU projects

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has authorized the sale of up to \$20 million in revenue bonds to fund three projects, including \$13.6 million for construction of student residence facilities on the Edwardsville campus.

In addition to the issuance of new bonds, the action authorizes the board treasurer and other university officers to select bond counsel, select the managing underwriter, issue preliminary and official statements, select the bond registrar and paying agent, arrange reimbursements for related expenditures from bond proceeds, and to take actions necessary to complete the bond sale. The bond issue for the residence facilities is anticipated to be \$15.8 million to finance all costs involved and to fully fund the debt service reserve.

In November, the board approved the residence facilities project, involving construction of a 500-bed residence hall near the campus core, renovation of Tower Lake Apartments and renovations to the University Center Food Service facilities. Costs of the project and operation and maintenance of the new housing and renovated facilities will be paid from revenue generated from monthly rents charged to residents of the new facility. Additional revenue generated by a rent increase at Tower Lake Apartments and income from housing-related fees will also be used.

The site chosen for the new facility is the former location of the University Police offices, south of Circle Drive. In December, the board authorized university officers to conduct negotiations with architectural and engineering firms leading to contracts for design and engineering services for the project. Separate firms will be sought for the residence hall and renovation portions of the project. The new residence hall is expected to be ready in fall 1994.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservations. 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 3
Chicken patty, lettuce and mayo, tater triangles, zucchini, applesauce

Thursday, March 4
Chili mac, cole slaw, sliced carrots, crackers, frosted cake

Friday, March 5
Fried fish fillet, baked potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, lime jello

Monday, March 8
Bratwurst, German potato salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches

Tuesday, March 9
Chicken stew with stew vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits, tropical fruit

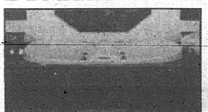
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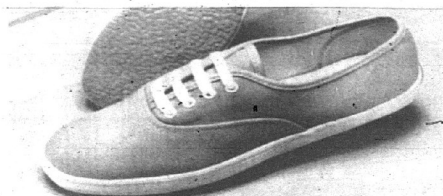
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| 84⁹⁶ RAWLINGS 13-1/2" GLOVE WITH THE REEBOK "PUMP" All leather shell, inflatable bladder system provides comfort, flexibility and glove fit through controlled air pressure. 11-1/2" GLOVE WITH THE REEBOK "PUMP"...\$59.96 | 46⁹⁶ RAWLINGS RYNO SANDBERG 12-1/2" BASEBALL GLOVE All leather shell, basket web, fastback, RSE36 | 59⁹⁶ RAWLINGS RSGX 14" SOFTBALL GLOVE Super R size 14" basket web softball glove | 56⁹⁶ WILSON OPTIMA GOLD 14" SOFTBALL GLOVE 14" angle weave web for added grip and flexibility, extra shock absorbent padding in palm |
| 56⁹⁶ LOUISVILLE SLUGGER LPS-8 13-1/2" SOFTBALL GLOVE Super slugger closed "lock back" style checkmate web | 54⁹⁶ WILSON 2500 CATCHERS MITT Pro pattern design, extended palm and "Pro Toe" | 49⁹⁶ WILSON GEORGE BRETT A2111 BASEBALL GLOVE 12-1/2" Baseball glove with angle weave web and shock absorbent palm pad | 11⁹⁶ SPALDING STADIUM T-BALL GLOVE Soft lycra back for great flexibility, plus wrist strap |

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| 18⁹⁶ PONY CLEAN UP YOUTH CLEATS Lightweight, PU and mesh upper, rubber insole with arch support. CLEAN UP ADULT CLEATS.....\$19.96 | 29⁹⁶ MIZUNO GAMER 1000 ADULT BASEBALL CLEATS Lightweight synthetic upper, EVA midsole construction, royal black or white GAMER 1000 LADIES\$29.96 GAMER 1000 HIGH\$34.96 | 39⁹⁶ CONVERSE ROUND TRIPPER MID ADULT CLEATS Mid style provides support and stability. Air-Spec™ upper for breathability. PU outsole for superior traction and comfort. | 44⁹⁶ CONVERSE SIGNATURE SERIES VCS LOW CLEATS Lightweight, flexible and longlasting outsole plate. 6 steel cleats for baseball and 16 PU cleats for softball. EVA midsole. SIGNATURE SERIES VCS HIGH CLEATS.....\$56.96 | 54⁹⁶ PONY PRO SPIKE II LITE HIGH ADULT CLEATS Metal cleat outsole for unsurpassed traction, lightweight leather and nylon upper. |
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| 49⁹⁶ MAJESTIC AUTHENTIC BATTING JERSEY Choose from a selection of MLB merchandise including this batting jersey with team logo. Sizes M-XL | 24⁹⁶ COLLEGE CONCEPTS BASEBALL JERSEY Choose from a selection of MLB merchandise including this baseball jersey with team logo. Sizes M-XL | 16⁹⁶ GARAN LAYERED TEE SHIRT 100% cotton layered tee shirt with baseball team logos. Sizes M-XL | 7⁹⁶ SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL UNDERSHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves to match rib neck. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL | 11⁹⁶ SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL UNDERSHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves to match rib neck. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL | 16⁹⁶ SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL UNDERSHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves to match rib neck. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL | 17⁹⁶ SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL UNDERSHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves to match rib neck. 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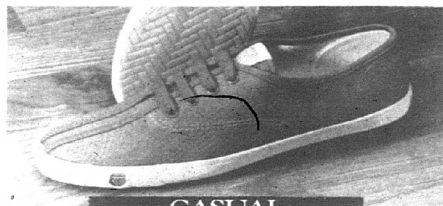
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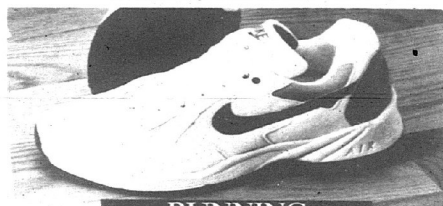
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\$20 **KEDS CHAMPION OXFORD**
Everyone's favorite in white, black, khaki,
navy and red. Sizes 5-10; white only 11, 12.



CASUAL

\$25 **K-SWISS HOF**
Vulcanized rubber and sturdy hop sac weave
canvas for improved durability. Sizes 5½-9, 10.



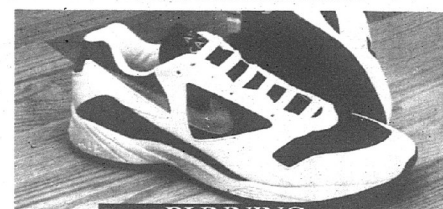
RUNNING

\$55 **NIKE AIR ICARUS**
Nylon mesh upper with heel Airsole
cushioning unit. Sizes 6-10.



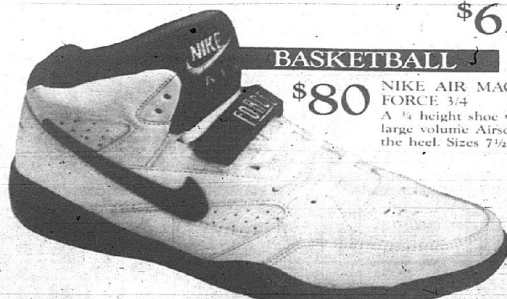
TENNIS/DECK

\$30 **K-SWISS SURF AND TURF**
Hop sack weave canvas uppers with herring-
bone brick outsole. Sizes 6½-12, 13.



RUNNING

\$55 **NIKE AIR ICARUS**
Nylon mesh upper with heel Airsole
cushioning unit. Sizes 8½-12, 13.



BASKETBALL

\$80 **NIKE AIR MAGNUM
FORCE 3/4**
A ¾ height shoe with a
large volume Airsole in
the heel. Sizes 7½-12, 13.

FOR WOMEN



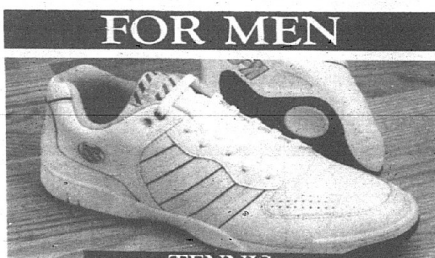
TENNIS/DECK

\$29 **K-SWISS SURF AND TURF**
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bone brick outsole design. Sizes 5-10, 11.



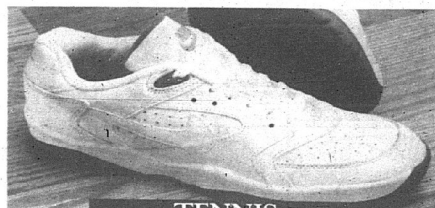
WALKING

\$55 **NIKE AIR ESSENTIAL**
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walking or performance wear. Sizes 5-9, 10.



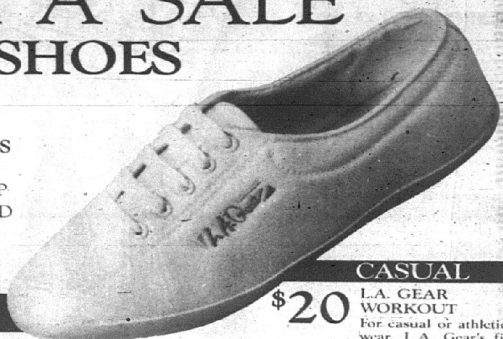
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\$50 **K-SWISS AZCOZA II**
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brick pattern for traction. Sizes 8½-12, 13.



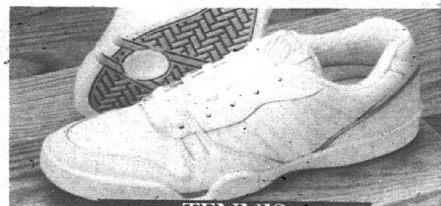
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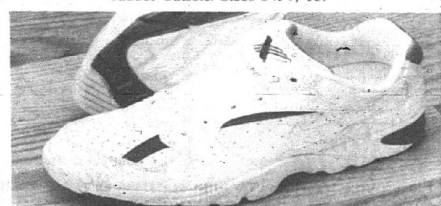
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Dillard's

Hooked on Seafood

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The seafood revolution is on.

This is a silent revolution, spurred by excellent taste, a sense of adventure and daydreams of places like Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Alaska. This revolution toward delicious flavor is easy to accept. No passport or even a fishing license is necessary. All it takes is a stroll down a local supermarket aisle to the seafood case.

The amount of seafood eaten at home continues to grow. Supermarkets offer specials year-round and step up their offerings in March, the traditional time for seafood specials during Lent. While prices on many items hold firm, they offer bargains on some favorites.

Bernie Moran, seafood manager at Dierbergs Markets, says, "Prices don't come down significantly because there is a lot of demand for seafood in restaurants."

The goal for the supermarkets is to translate this enthusiasm stirred by restaurant eating into a feeling of familiarity in the kitchen.

"Seafood is really the healthiest thing around," Moran says. "A lot of people believe it, but they don't know how to cook it."

Most supermarkets now offer preparation of seafood in the store, which takes the guess-work out of home preparation and makes serving it an instantaneous success. New recipes are offered all the time at the seafood counter.

Fish's healthy attitude comes from its low fat content. The fats — actually oils — that they do contain are called omega-3 fatty acids which help reduce the chance of developing heart disease.

Dierbergs will feature lots of orange roughy, as well as steaks, halibut, tuna and swordfish — this month. Moran says salmon is not plentiful this time of year, but it will be featured also.

Shrimp is such a favorite that it is featured throughout the seasons. Local markets report that shrimp accounts for at least 20 percent of their weekly sales.

Some cooks are concerned about the safety of seafood, but Gerry Grieshaber, seafood group manager at National Super Markets, says Midwestern suppliers often take better care of it than their coastal counterparts.

"We do a much better job of ensuring the preparing, handling and processing standards are high because we know we don't have the people coming up to the counter and always knowing what they want. Because we have to do more 'selling,' we are aware that we won't automatically make a sale and we have to provide for that," he says.

Among National's specials in March will be fresh sea scallops from the Bay of Fundy near Nova Scotia, catfish that has been farm-raised in Mississippi, fresh mahi mahi from Ecuador and perch from St. Johns in Newfoundland.

"Although we can get mahi mahi from the West Coast or Florida, the boats in Ecuador go out strictly to catch that, not swordfish or tuna primarily and mahi mahi is a by-catch. That leads to faster processing and shipping," Grieshaber says.

Sue Kunstmann, spokesperson for Schnuck Markets, says the stores will feature four popular catches this month — catfish, shrimp, salmon and cod (scrod). Its shrimp will be both farm-raised, as well as wild-harvested.

"Twenty-eight percent of the shrimp that comes onto the world market is now farm-raised. This is a big factor in the increased availability of shrimp throughout the year," she says.

Shop 'n Save Markets do not carry as vast an assortment of seafood, but carry many of the top sellers, like shrimp, cod, catfish, perch, red snapper and orange roughy.

Grieshaber says aquaculture — the intensive production of fish and shellfish in a controlled environment for human food — offers retailers a reliable source of seafood.

"In the case of shrimp, it's a lot more consistent in color and it is often taken care of a lot better than some of the wild shrimp. I think farm-raised shrimp is going to keep growing in the future," he says.

Some of the fish he sees as possible entries in this market that are more easily marketable are halibut, Louisiana redfish and live lobster.

Here are tips for cooking seafood:

• Cook seafood at 400° or broil 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measuring it at its thickest part. Fish is juiciest when it is just cooked through.

• Judging when seafood is cooked right is easier than most people think. As fish cooks, it turns from translucent to opaque. Check by inserting a thin knife into the center or thickest part just before you think it is done. Remove it when it is just about done, because it continues to finish cooking off the heat.

• To initiate the unfamiliar with home-cooked seafood, cut filets in strips, dip in a bread crumb mixture and saute.

• Try two dipping sauces: a tartar sauce for the traditional and one that is tangier for more

Flash-cooked shrimp, Szechuan-style

10 oz. medium to large shrimp (about 8), peeled, deveined
1/2 cup. Szechuan garlic
1/2 tsp. hot chili paste, available at Asian markets, or a few drops pepper sauce
1 tsp. sesame oil
1 tsp. peanut oil
2 tbsp. soy sauce

Preheat frying pan or wok over hot heat briefly, about 15 seconds. Add sesame and peanut oils, garlic and chili paste. Stir 15 seconds. Add soy sauce and shrimp. Cook 1 minute, stirring shrimp constantly to coat it with seasonings. Do not overcook.

Serve with rice or as appetizer. This also makes excellent filler for omelets.

The same seasonings work well with vegetables. Just substitute sliced onion, bell pepper, carrot, broccoli or any crisp, fresh vegetable for shrimp, and cook 1 or 2 minutes longer. Remember, "hot and fast" is the key to good stir-frying.

Yields 2 servings.
Note: Use lightweight pan so oil returns to cooking temperature quickly and food does not get soggy.

adul tastes.

• When buying freshly thawed seafood, look for moist, firm flesh with a sweet ocean smell. Good-quality seafood never should have a strong flavor. When purchasing frozen seafood, look for solidly frozen packages with no discoloration or freezer burn.

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained, flaked
- 2 medium baking potatoes
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Oil

Salmon potato pancakes

Peel potatoes and grate, using large holes of grater. Potato mixture forms liquid as it sits. Drain in colander and squeeze out excess liquid when forming patties. Combine salmon and grated potato with carrot, eggs, flour, salt and pepper. Mix well.

Heat oil in large nonstick pan over medium-high heat. Form potato mixture, drained if necessary, into thin patties using 1/2 cup mixture for each. Fry in heated skillet 3 minutes on each side or until crisp golden brown.

Serve with applesauce.
Makes 4 to 6 servings (10 or 12 cakes).

- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 (4 to 6 oz. each) cod or pollock filets, thawed if necessary, cut in 1 inch wide strips
- Salt
- Citrus Dipping Sauce

Cod strips to dip

Toss together bread crumbs, parsley and lemon-pepper in shallow dish. Whisk together egg and milk in second dish. Spread flour out on third dish. Heat oil as desired in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Season fish strips with salt. Dredge each strip in flour, shaking off excess. Dip in egg mixture, then coat with bread crumb mixture. Sauté fish in heated skillet about 2 minutes on each side, flipping when bottoms are golden brown.

Serve with Citrus Dipping Sauce.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Citrus dipping sauce: Whisk together 1/2 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel in small saucepan. Bring mixture to boil, stirring frequently, until sauce thickens. Serve warm.

- 4 (4 to 6 oz. each) halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1 cup crushed cornflakes

Peanut crunch halibut

Preheat oven to 450°. Grease baking sheet. Cut center bone and skin from halibut steaks. Cut in 1-inch chunks.

Blend peanut butter, soy sauce, lime juice and honey in blender until smooth. Mixture should be thick. Place peanut butter mixture in glass dish. Roll each halibut chunk in mixture, evenly coating all sides. Roll halibut in crushed cornflakes to coat. Place on prepared baking sheet. Bake in upper half of preheated oven 5 minutes until fish just flakes when tested with fork.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Variation: Leave halibut steaks whole. Coat with peanut butter mixture and cornflakes. Bake as directed for chunks, baking 10 minutes per inch of thickness, or until fish just flakes when tested with fork.

JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Main dish | Main dish | Main dish | Main dish | Main dish | Main dish | Main dish |
| Side dishes | Side dishes | Side dishes | Side dishes | Side dishes | Side dishes | Side dishes |
| | | | | | | |
| Dessert | Dessert | Dessert | Dessert | Dessert | Dessert | Dessert |

Foodnotes

Souped Up

Soup knows no season.

Give canned soup a light home-made touch by adding extra ingredients.

• When there is a little leftover meat that does not quite add up to a sandwich, slice strips of low-fat turkey, beef or ham into a traditional broth soup.

• For very-American egg drop soup, pour beaten egg or yolk-free egg product in a light stream into hot vegetable soup as it cooks. Stir gently so egg forms firm threads. If desired, top with a light sprinkling of shredded cheese.

• Take a vegetarian soup and add flavored tofu that is finely diced.

• Soup up breakfast. It is warm and fast. Serve with crackers, toast or a bagel.

Perfect Pasta

Pasta: versatile "paste."

Pasta, one of the oldest-but-goodies enjoying "pop" popularity now, is named for the Italian word for "paste." Put simply, it is made from water and durum wheat flour.

Non-egg pasta contains 210 calories per two-ounce dry portion. Three-fourths of it is carbohydrate. Egg noodles have a few more calories, because fat in the egg contributes more calories, and slightly less carbohydrate.

To cook it perfectly, remember to:

• Cook pasta uncovered at a fast boil, using plenty of water. The water helps boil away the starch, which causes sticking.

• Consistently boil the water rapidly. This helps circulate the pasta for uniform results. Adding oil to the water is good for pasta salad, but it makes pasta slick and keeps sauce from clinging to it.

• Undercook pasta slightly if it will be cooked further.

• Cook it until it turns al dente, fairly firm but thoroughly done.

• Cook fresh pasta, from the refrigerated section of the supermarket, for less time than dry pasta.

• Drain pasta to stop the cooking action. Do not rinse unless the recipe says to do so.

Check the pantry. Is there a can of soup or broth on the shelf? If not, add it to the "canned foods" section of the Journal Shopping List so it is not forgotten on the next trip to the market. Try a new pasta this week. Instead of "just" spaghetti, use the same recipe with some capellini (finer) or fettuccine (wider). Put the dish at the top of one of the menus in the Journal Food Planner and add ingredients missing in the kitchen to the shopping list.

Shopping List

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ milk
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

greeting cards

- ☐ film
- ☐ movie
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ toothpaste
- ☐ shampoo
- ☐ deodorant
- ☐ hand soap
- ☐ shaving cream
- ☐ aspirin
- ☐
- ☐

magazine

- ☐ salt for ice
- ☐ medicine
- ☐
- ☐

Recipe

Sausage 'n pepper saute

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- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 lb. Italian sausage, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 2 medium green bell peppers, cut in strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced, separated in rings
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef gravy
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 Hot cooked spaghetti

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook sausage, pepper and onion with garlic and oregano in hot oil, stirring often, until sausage is done and onion is tender.

Stir in gravy and cheese. Reduce heat to low, heat through, stirring occasionally.
Serve over spaghetti.
Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

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Folic acid for moms may help babies with neural problems

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

If you are a woman of child-bearing age, take note. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends taking an adequate amount of folic acid to reduce the risk of having a baby with birth defects.

A number of convincing studies show that eating enough folic acid, a B vitamin, may cut in half the risk of bearing a baby with neural tube defects. Such defects include abnormalities in a developing baby's spinal cord and are responsible for disabling or killing a large number of babies each year in this country.

Most women routinely eat folic acid every day. It is found in leafy green vegetables like broccoli, spinach and greens, in orange juice and berries, in beans and fortified cereals.

The problem is that most women simply do not eat enough of these foods to supply the needed amount. A pregnant woman should get 400 micrograms (0.4 milligrams) folic acid per day, according to the U.S. recommended daily allowance. This is not an excessive amount.

Folic acid is especially important before and during the early weeks of pregnancy, typically a

time when most women are unaware that they are expecting. That is why getting this amount if you are of child-bearing age—whether you are planning a pregnancy or not—is a good idea.

There are foods that offer a good supply of the vitamin. Start with lots of green—the greener, the better—leafy vegetables.

One-half cup boiled spinach has 130 micrograms; ½ cup boiled broccoli has 80 micrograms. Most dried lentils, like chick peas (garbanzos) and beans include 150 deciliters for only ½ cup cooked beans. One cup orange juice from concentrate contains 109 deciliters.

While food is always the best way to get vitamins, folic acid also comes as part of a multi-vitamin supplement. Most of them, including pre-natal vitamins, have the 400 micrograms automatically.

There is little evidence that taking more than 400 micrograms of folic acid is harmful. It simply is not large dose.

However, taking more is not a good idea either. Excessive amounts can mask a type of anemia found mainly in older people. There is no proof that more is better.

Of course, it is best to get as many nutrients as possible from food. This hearty Split Pea Soup is loaded with 90 micrograms

folic acid per serving.

Split pea soup

- 1 cup (½ lb.) dried split peas
- 2 qt. water
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ tsp. unsalted liquid smoke
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley or 1 ½ tsp. dried parsley flakes
- ¼ tsp. onion powder
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper

Place peas, water, carrot, celery, onion, liquid smoke, parsley, onion powder, garlic powder and pepper in large pan. Simmer, covered, 2½ to 3 hours. If soup becomes too thick, slowly stir in more water.

To make a smooth soup, remove from heat and process in blender or force through sieve.

Serve immediately.

Makes six (1½-cup) servings; 52 calories, no fat or cholesterol and 8 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from "American Heart Association Cookbook" by Dr. Rodman D. Surke and registered dietitian Mary Winston.

The American Heart Association is offering a series of "Love Eating" cooking classes from March through October at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Admission to the garden the morning of the class and to the class is free. Call 45-HEART for more information or to register.

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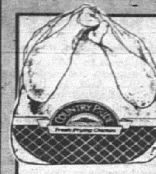
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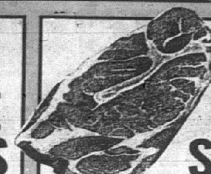
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New ideas usher in month of nutritious eating

The era of the four basic food groups is over. With new research on nutrition, the ground rules have changed. Nutrition and health experts have come to agree that Americans are better served with an approach of eating "five-a-day" for better health. That amounts to five servings of fruits and/or vegetables each day.

March is National Nutrition Month, so there is no better time to serve up this amount than now.

Eating at least five fruits and vegetables a day is a good habit for both adults and children. Even young children enjoy the sweet taste of fruits, so the habit of eating plenty of fruits is a good one to pursue so they have a chance to eat with healthy habits throughout their adult life. Achieving a "five-a-day" goal is easier to reach than it sounds. Today's consumer demands convenience, taste and nutrition. Canned, fresh and frozen prod-

ucts combine to provide them. It is easy to keep a variety of favorites on hand in cans for convenience.

For instance, whether blended or pureed, pears, peaches, pineapples, apples and berries of all kinds can be added to any meal. They can top off waffles, pancakes or a hot cereal to make breakfast or a midnight snack tastier, or used as an alternative to fattening oils in a favorite cake or muffin recipe.

Artichoke hearts, asparagus, mushrooms and garbanzo beans also make handy items for adding to salad or pizza.

Spaghetti squash with black beans and zucchini

- 1 spaghetti squash (about 3 lb.), cut in half
- 1 can (16 oz.) zucchini with Italian-style tomato juice
- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, drained, rinsed

2 large cloves garlic, minced

Preheat oven to 350°. Place squash cut-side down in baking dish. Add ½ inch water. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until squash is just tender when pierced with fork. Place squash on serving plate. Fluffy strands of squash with a fork.

During last 10 minutes of baking time for squash, heat zucchini, beans and garlic in medium saucepan. Spoon mixture into squash halves. Toss lightly.

Microwave directions: Microwave squash halves separately. Place 1 squash half cut-side down in glass baking dish. Add ¼ inch water. Cover with plastic wrap, venting corner. Microwave on high power about 7 minutes until squash is just tender when pierced with fork.

Makes 8 servings: 130 calories, 5.5 g protein, 1.2 g fat (8.5 percent calories from fat), 27 g carbohydrate, 224 mg sodium, no cholesterol and 8 g dietary fiber each.

White bean salad

- 1 can (15 oz.) great Northern beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 can (8 ½ oz.) unsalted sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup nonfat Italian salad dressing

Combine beans, carrots, celery and onion in serving bowl.

Mix salad dressing, orange juice, mustard and orange rind. Pour over bean mixture. Toss. Refrigerate until serving time.

Makes eight (½-cup) servings: 81 calories, 4.9 g protein, 0.5 g fat (5.9 percent calories from fat), 15 g carbohydrate, 3 mg cholesterol and 3.5 g dietary fiber each.

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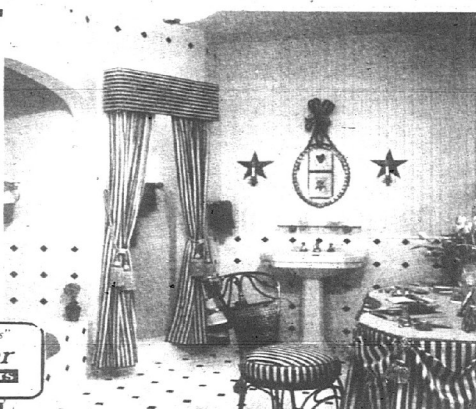
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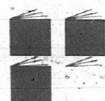
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Color for eye, palate appeals to taste buds

Savory, satisfying soup with lively flavor can make any lunch or dinner a fiesta. Simmered-all-day preparation takes a back burner to a shortcut style of cooking, many days, so these super soups can brighten menus in minutes.

Two new meal-in-a-bowl soups are crowd-pleasing examples. Easily assembled from creative combinations of readily available ingredients, each streamlines the way to garden-fresh Texas taste with picante sauce used in a cook's choice of mild, medium or hot. Each simmers to flavor perfection in less than 30 minutes, so it needs only a favorite bread and, if desired, a quickly tossed salad to complete a hearty meal.

Picante Chicken-Pasta Soup is an assertively seasoned meal that boasts bright color and family-pleasing flavor. Turkey breast can be used in place of chicken and any bite-size pasta can be substituted for rotini, as long as the cooking time is adjusted so the pasta does not overcook.

Smoked Turkey and Black Bean Soup begins its savory flavor in the deli and produce departments of the market. Start with smoked turkey and add canned black beans, corn and fresh bell pepper for serape-bright color. Top the soup with either or both sour cream and chopped cilantro for Texas-style taste and texture contrast.

Picante

chicken-pasta soup

- 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned, cut in 1/4 inch cubes (1 1/2 lb.)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 cans (14 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/4 cup picante sauce

- 1 tsp. basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed
- 2 cups uncooked rotini (corkscrew) pasta

In large saucepan over medium heat, cook chicken, onion and garlic in oil about 5 minutes until chicken loses its pink color and onion is tender.

Add broth, tomatoes, green pepper, picante sauce, basil and oregano. Bring to boil. Stir in pasta. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 12 minutes until pasta is tender.

Makes 8 cups soup, about 6 servings.

Smoked turkey and black bean soup

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. oil
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/4 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. oregano, crushed
- 1/2 lb. smoked turkey, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 2 cups coarsely chopped red bell pepper

Optional toppings: dairy sour cream and chopped cilantro

In large saucepan, cook onion and garlic in oil until tender. Add beans, broth, corn, picante sauce, cumin and oregano. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Add turkey and pepper. Continue to simmer 10 minutes or until pepper is tender.

Top with sour cream and cilantro.

Makes 8 cups soup, about 6 servings.

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Can enzyme regimen end obesity?
 WASHINGTON—A nutritional research organization says that a special enzyme regimen can promote extremely fast, yet safe weight loss. National Diet Research, an organization whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, says that the regimen called the Metabolite Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System utilizes biological information often overlooked in diet programs. With the Metabolite Plus System, you consume at least 6 meals a day from a wide variety of foods followed by the enzymes to overcome the body's natural resistance to weight loss.
 To demonstrate the effectiveness, NDR sponsored a promotion where free samples were given to 50 people. The results found that women following the regimen lost over a pound a day and men lost over two pounds a day. The director of research and development at NDR cautions that these results may not necessarily be indicative of what the average consumer could expect because the rate of weight loss for individuals varies.
 A firm located in Tampa, Florida has exclusive distribution rights to the enzyme regimen. The Metabolite Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System is available through physicians, pharmacists, and health food stores without a prescription. However, because of the overwhelming demand, quantities are sometimes limited.
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TRAVEL

Tour members will enjoy easy traveling through Alaska



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Menu: Fish, Spaghetti
Onion Rings, French Fries and Slaw
Dessert & Refreshments
Carryouts Available

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Tourists traveling to Alaska today enjoy an easygoing and delightfully awesome vacation experience. That wasn't always the case. As late as 1897, when tourists were traveling across America in relative ease on transcontinental railroads, travelers and prospectors planning to visit the Territory of Alaska were warned of the arduous journey awaiting them.

One newspaper reported: "A difficult time awaits those going north. Prospectors will dock at Dyea or Skagway, the two towns in the territory that offer access to the Yukon. From there, these hardy souls will have to hike over the Chilkoot or White Pass and then ride through miles of white-water rapids and across lakes that are frozen half the year. It is not going to be an easy voyage, but if rumors are true, the gravel banks of the Klondike River are chock-full of gold dust that is just waiting for the hardy prospector to wield his shovel and fill his pan."

Today, nearly 100 years later, much of Alaska is still unexplored. It is the largest state and the least populated. Alaska has had an upsurge in tourism in recent years. Travelers arrive mainly by air or sea. They can cover large areas by airplane, avoiding the need to hike over blistering cold passes or raft down white-water rivers.

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While the state's dubious record of having the least number of miles of paved roads in the country limits travel by automobiles, buses or campers, many of the roads in the lower portion of the state are open to the public during the summer months. The ideal way to see the state is by airplane. Few villages are without service at least by bush pilots. The Journal tour takes advantage of this service. Tour members will travel by sightseeing float planes on several occasions during the two-week tour. This makes it possible to experience Alaska unlike on any other tour.

The Alaska tour is nearly sold out. For information and reservations contact Teaholder Travel at 894-3555 in St. Louis or toll-free at 800-333-5910. Plans are under way for the fall tour to Germany's Oktoberfest in late September.

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Great Tips On Cacti From The Experts At FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Cacti are some of the most diverse and unusual plants you can grow. There are countless varieties and many unique shapes, colors and growing styles of cacti. Best of all cacti are easy to grow. They are actually survival experts that can live many months without water or food. This is why they are such popular houseplants as they rise to the challenge of abuse. If you don't have time to care for plants, cacti are perfect for you. Although cacti are practically carefree there are still a few growing tips you must follow in order to keep them growing and happy. The following tips will help your success in growing cacti.

Light For Cacti

Plenty of light is essential for the best growth of cacti. It is wise to select plants according to your window space and available natural light. Frank's Nursery & Crafts carries a wide range of cactus sizes. The smaller plants will be perfect for windowsills and larger plants could be placed near a window in the corner of a room. Remember, when selecting your cacti, they need plenty of natural light.

Watering Cacti

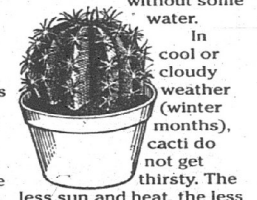
It is important not to over water cacti. Their less-than-normal water requirements are easy to understand when you realize that their unusual forms are adaptations for holding water. Keep in mind that cacti do need water though. They will not survive without some water. In cool or cloudy weather (winter months), cacti do not get thirsty. The less sun and heat, the less evaporation there will be from both pot and plant. Therefore during the winter cacti need very little water. When cacti are sprouting new growth, give them plenty of water. A general rule is: water thoroughly until drainage seeps from the bottom of the container. Don't water again until the soil has dried out.

Feeding Cacti

Unlike most other houseplants, cacti, under ordinary conditions, do not require frequent feeding. A general rule is once a month. You can find cactus fertilizers and more information on cactus at any Frank's Nursery & Crafts location.

Collecting Cacti

There are thousands of varieties of cacti. Start a collection today...it's a fascinating hobby. And its easy to get started. Just stop in any Frank's Nursery & Crafts store. You'll find a huge selection of cacti at any of their locations.



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Television members still produce inventive music

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

Nineteen years ago, a New York rock band called Television convinced nightclub owner Holly Crystal to allow the band to play on an off night.

It was a modest event that literally changed the course of rock 'n' roll. Soon after providing a stage for Television, Crystal's club, CBGB, became as well as the Talking Heads, the Patti Smith Group, Blondie and The Ramones—bands which over the next several years would join Television in launching the punk music scene.

Television's 1977 debut, "Marquee Moon," is widely viewed as one of the best and most influential albums of the rock era. But after one more album, the 1978 release "Adventure," the four group members—guitarist/singer Tom Verlaine, guitarist Richard Lloyd, bassist Fred Smith and drummer Billy Ficca—went their separate ways.

Though Smith and Ficca had both played on some of Verlaine's six solo records, all four members had not played together in 14 years. For some observers, this long absence only added intrigue to Television's return.

Verlaine, however, finds the fans about the reunion tedious. Broach the subject and he politely, but clearly explains his reluctance to engage the topic.

"I just think the drama of groups breaking up and all this stuff gets really, really exaggerated," Verlaine said. "I mean it's an easy thing to write about, you know. So I guess that's why people talk about that stuff. I don't know. I mean, all groups break up eventually."

For now Television's recent self-titled record is providing all the drama long-time Television fans need. Listening to the record, it's as if the band had never been away.

The trademark guitar interplay between Verlaine and Lloyd has re-emerged with all the finesse and bold adventurousness of "Marquee Moon." Fred Smith, Smith and Ficca, meanwhile, continue to anchor the

music with a minimum of flash but no shortage of inventiveness.

The new songs are a bit more compact than such early epic guitar pop explorations as "Marquee Moon" and "Tom Cur-tain." But the new tunes have many startlingly original melodies and atmospherics, be it on the eerie "Calling Mr. Lee," the punchy "In World" or the blustery "The Rocket."

Though Verlaine understandably had little to say about Television's past or the reunion, he offered plenty of insights into the music-making process within Television.

As in the 1970s, Verlaine remains Television's chief songwriter, and as such, the band's creative focal point.

"Well, it is true that the guy who writes the songs tends to call the shots," Verlaine said. "And there are moments where I think the bass line should be, for instance, in double time or something," he said. "And like-wise, the guitar line. But yeah, I don't know, I don't like giving parts out for songs, but I still end up doing it a lot."

One aspect that Verlaine said clearly differentiates his work in Television from his albums as a solo artist is the presence of Lloyd, whose slashing solos often provide fascinating contrasts to Verlaine's more atmospheric style.

"We certainly have another lead guitar player in this group, so the solos are shared, which for me is fun, because I like playing rhythm guitar and like working with a drummer, just developing things behind the solo," Verlaine said.

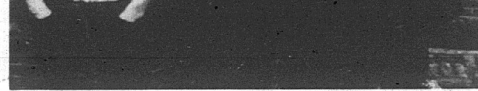
"And likewise, Richard comes up with things that naturally I never would have thought of, and sometimes they're good and sometimes they're not," Verlaine said. "So sometimes there's like a lot of changes to be made, but when you get this sort of combination of unthought-of things going on at the same time, that's the difference I suppose in Television."

Verlaine said there is no rule of thumb for how songs develop from initial ideas into their final form.

"It's totally dependent on the song," he said. "Like two of the songs even on 'Marquee Moon' were written on a piano. Then another couple were guitar parts I had in mind. Then another couple were (where) Richard had a part and I had a part and it worked, and then rewriting the choruses and things."

By contrast, the songs "Shane, She Wrote This" and "Calling Mr. Lee" took shape as the band experimented with guitar riffs during rehearsals, Verlaine said.

Television plays March 6 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show.



The members of Television are, from left, Tom Verlaine, Richard Lloyd, Fred Smith and Billy Ficca.

Clapton continues to awe fans

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

CLAPTON IS GOD: Eric Clapton won big Wednesday at the 1993 Grammy Awards. A wider audience is beginning to appreciate the guitar icon, whose die-hard fans have been in awe of him since the first "Clapton Is God" graffiti was scrawled on a London wall nearly three decades ago.

1. Eric Clapton's current Hot 100 hit in *Billboard* is a remake of what 1972 No. 10 classic, by whom?

2. At this year's Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame banquet, who reunited with Clapton for the first time in decades?

3. What 1974 song has been Clapton's only solo No. 1 in *Billboard*'s Hot 100, and who wrote it?

4. How old is Clapton, and what was his name at birth?

5. Who is the woman who inspired Clapton to write the blistering first part of "Layla," and who wrote the mellow second part?

6. Who wrote two of Clapton's sturdiest FM-radio hits, "After Midnight" and "Cocaine"?

7. What were Cream's two biggest pop-chart hits, which made No. 5 and No. 6 in 1967?

ANSWERS: 1. "Layla" by Derek & The Dominos 2. Cream—bassist Jack Bruce and drummer Ginger Baker 3. "I Shot The Sheriff," Bob Marley 4. The man born Eric Patrick Clapton turns 48 on March 30 5. George Harrison's then-wife, Pattie; Jim Gordon, drummer for Derek & The Dominos 6. J.J. Cale 7. "Sunshine Of Your Love" and "White Room"

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Voice Mail No. 516

Attractive DWF, 54
15-year-old, single, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Attractive, sincere
Full-time DWF, 43, romantic, with high
education. Enjoys reading, travel, sports,
music, dancing, and socializing. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

With children
DWF, 38, single, enjoys reading, travel,
sports, music, dancing, and socializing.
Seeking a mature, single, professional
male 30-35, for friendship and romance.
Voice Mail No. 516

A touch of class
DWF, 45, 5'6", blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Down-to-earth
Friendly SBF, 38, single, mother, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Ads from Women

Caring SBF 49
5'2", 115lbs, good sense of humor, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Pretty, full-timed
DWF, 47, seeks non-smoking, professional
male 30-35, for friendship and romance.
Seeking a mature, single, professional
male 30-35, for friendship and romance.
Voice Mail No. 516

DWF 37
5'8", 115lbs, green-eyed blonde, friendly,
independent, non-smoker. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

St. Charles county
Warm, loving DWF, seeks SGMW, 45-55,
for friendship and romance. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Sense of humor
DWF, 45, 5'3", seeks friendship, with
a good sense of humor. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Very attractive European
Professional, 40, DWF, blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Fun outgoing
DWF, 35, 5'2", enjoys music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

SBF 30
41-year-old, blonde hair, enjoys all
sports and any outdoor activities. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Brain and Beauty
DWF, 38, 5'6", blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

SBF 33
30-year-old, blonde hair, enjoys all
sports and any outdoor activities. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

DWF 43
5'10", single, blonde hair, enjoys all
sports and any outdoor activities. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Educated DWF, 45
Very attractive, intelligent, professional,
musical, arts, dancing. Voice Mail
No. 516

Enjoys music
DWF, 38, 5'6", blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Medium build DWF
Enjoys music, dancing, and socializing.
Seeking a mature, single, professional
male 30-35, for friendship and romance.
Voice Mail No. 516

Down-to-earth
DWF, 38, 5'6", blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

Redhead
Full-time DWF, 38, 5'4", mother and
wife. Enjoys reading, travel, sports,
music, dancing, and socializing. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

DWF 48
With long hair, blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

SBF 37
Education, 40, DWF, seeks companion-
ship with SGMW, 35-45, career-minded,
single, non-smoker. Seeking a mature,
single, professional male 30-35, for
friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Ads from Women

Two legally separated
BCF, 38, non-smoker, 5'8", blonde hair,
enjoys reading, travel, sports, music,
dancing, and socializing. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Pretty, full-timed
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Widowed, WF
5'3", 115lbs, blonde hair, enjoys all
sports and any outdoor activities. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Leaves to laugh
DWF, 35, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Large and lovely
Attractive SBF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys
reading, travel, sports, music, dancing,
and socializing. Seeking a mature, single,
professional male 30-35, for friendship
and romance. Voice Mail No. 516

SBF 30
41-year-old, blonde hair, enjoys all
sports and any outdoor activities. Seeking
a mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Easy to be with
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Medium build, blonde hair
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

DWF 49
Enjoys music, dancing, and socializing.
Seeking a mature, single, professional
male 30-35, for friendship and romance.
Voice Mail No. 516

Seeking Christian Dynamic Duo
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

SBF, non-smoker, drug-free
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Some new
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Bellevue area
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Classey lady
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

50's, 5'6", blonde hair
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance. Voice Mail
No. 516

Professional DWF
DWF, 38, blonde hair, enjoys all sports
and any outdoor activities. Seeking a
mature, single, professional male 30-35,
for friendship and romance.

Madison County, IL Certificate of
MARRIAGE (BIRTH) QUEST. and
A Petition for Tax Deed has
been County, IL. On 07/19/93,
same, will apply for an order
described by Madison County, IL
102-030-. 21-2-19-25-09-103-
redemmed. This parcel was
the year 1989 and
2128, 3534
Madison County, IL Certificate
QUEST. and unregistered
Tax Deed has been filed in
On 07/19/93, Petitioner,
will for an order that a Tax
described by Madison County,
007. is not redemmed. This
same for the year 1989 and
09/93.

Madison County, IL Certificate
 unknown owners or parties
 have been filed in cases
 07/19/93; Petitioner,
 order that a Tax Deed Issue
 Madison County Permanent Indem
 nity and Tax parcels were sold on
 1989 and prior. Redemption
 2/28; 3/3/4
 Madison County, IL Certificate
 Official Book of Medisons
 and unknown owners or
 Tax Deed has been filed in
 On 07/19/93, Petitioner,
 order that a Tax Deed
 prescribed by Madison County
 ., & 21-2-19-25-12-20-05-017.
 on 1/9/91 for general taxes
 on period expires 07/01/94
 2/28; 3/3/4
 Madison County, IL Certificate

known owners or parties has been filed in cause No. 79-93. Petitioner Madison County Tax Deed Commission orders that a Tax Deed is issued against Madison County Permanent Indemnity. This parcel was sold on 10/6/89, and prior. Redemption

2/28; 3/34

Madison County, IL Certificate #DVI; and unknown owners or parties. Tax Deed has been filed.

On 07/19/93, Petitioner, only for an order that a Tax Deed be issued by Madison County, Illinois, for redemption of taxes for the year 1989 and 1993.

2/28; 3/34

Madison County, IL Certificate #DVI; and unknown owners or parties. Tax Deed has been filed.

CENTRAL BANK; and unknown owners or parties. Tax Deed has been filed.

County, IL. On 07/19/93,
will apply for a Tax
Certificate described by Madison
-301-024, is not redeemed.
Final taxes for the year
are 07/04/93.

2/28; 3/34

County, IL Certificate
unknown owners or parties
has been filed in cause
No. 93, Petitioner, Madison
order that a Tax Deed
County Permanent Index
. This parcel was sold on
1989 and prior. Redemption

2/28; 3/34

County, IL Certificate
RN; and unknown owners or
as Deed has been filed in
On 07/19/93 Petitioner
ly for an order that a Tax
cribed by Madison County

22/28: 3/3/4
Madison County, IL Certificate
CLAUDE CLAYTON; and
Application for Tax Deed has been
County, IL. On 07/19/93,
will apply for an order
described by Decree
19-402-022, is not redeemed.
general taxes for the year
expires 07/09/93.

22/28: 3/3/4
Madison County, IL Certificate
C CLARK; WILLIAM CLARK JR;
ed. A Petition for Tax Deed
Madison County, IL. On
as Trustee, will apply for
the real estate described by
19-412-201-008.
19/91 for general taxes for
period expires 07/09/93.

22/28: 3/3/4

Madison County, IL Certificate
228: 30/34
PEARSON, TRUMP, and others
or parties interested A
In cause 873-X-17, Madison
County, as Trustee,
did issue if the real estate
to Permanent
Index
d. This parcel was sold on
1989 and prior. Redemption
228: 30/34

Madison County, IL Certificate
228: 30/34
FREEMAN; FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT
or parties interested A
In cause 873-X-17, Madison
Madison County, as Trustee,
did issue if the real estate
to Permanent
Index
d. This parcel was sold on
1989 and prior. Redemption
228: 30/34

Madison County, IL Certificate
228: 30/34
unknown owners, or parties
interested A

has been filed in cause
No. 3, Petitioner, Madison
County order that a Tax Deed issue
Madison County Permanent Index
No. This parcel was sold on
1989 and prior. Redemption
228/3034
JOHNSON, IL Certificate
of Redemption; IDA CANNON, OR
1989 and Unknown Owners
Tax Deed has been filed in
On 07/19/93, Petitioner,
for an order that a Tax
Deed be issued. Cause
No. 3, is not redeemed. This
taxes for the year 1989 and
1993.
228/3034
JOHNSON, IL Certificate
unknown owners or parties
has been filed in cause
No. 3, Petitioner, Madison
County order that a Tax Deed issue

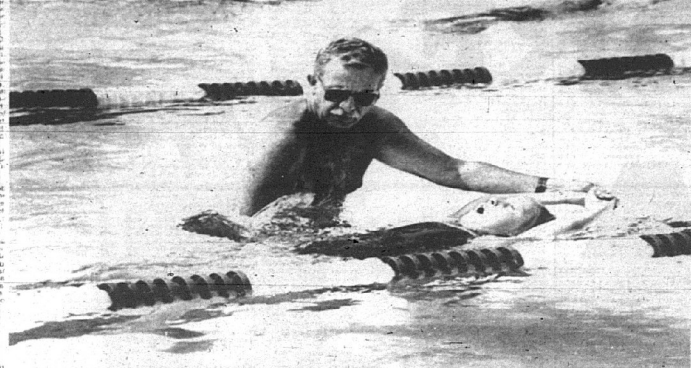
Madison County Permanent Index
ed. This parcel was sold on
1989 and prior. Redemption
2/28; 3/31

Madison County, IL Certificate
of Sale; and unknown owners or
agents. Dated has been filed in
Madison County, IL on 07/19/93.
Pursuant to an order that a Tax
Sale Certificate by Madison County,
IL, is no redeemed. This
certificate is for the year 1989 and
1993/94.
2/28; 3/31

Madison County, IL Certificate
of Sale; U S. A ATTORNEY GENERAL;
and unknown owners or agents.
This certificate is for the year
in cause #93-X-17, Madison
County, as Trustee,
and issue if the real estate
is not redeemed. This
certificate was sold on
1989. This parcel was sold on

1989 and prior. Redemption
2/28; 3/34
Madison County, IL Certificate
JACAS; MAY DEPARTMENT STORES;
Redeemed. A Petition for Tax Deed has
Madison County, IL. On 07/19/93,
as Trustee, will apply for the
the real estate described by
2-19-36-16-401-019. Is not
07/91 for general taxes. Is
redemption expires 07/09/93.
2/28; 3/34
Madison County, IL Certificate;
and THOMAS E. HILDEBRAND; and
A Petition for Tax Deed has
County, IL. On 07/19/93,
will apply for the year
estate described by Madison
-402-003. Is not redeemed.
redemption for the year
expires 07/09/93.
2/28; 3/34

Swim coach finds it easy to crawl out of bed and into the water



Don Sery, 68, of Manchester swims 60 laps at least three times a week. Don Black photo

By Jean Abernathy
Correspondent

Some folks throw away their alarm clock and prop their feet up once they retire.

No more early mornings. No more schedules. After all, they've paid their dues and have earned the right to relax.

Don Sery of Manchester paid his dues in the corporate world but doesn't think the retirement years are for relaxing.

Sery, 68, retired from his job as district manager in human resources for Southwestern Bell Telephone in 1986 but his alarm clock still rings in the early morning hours.

Throughout the year, he gets up at least three mornings a week to take a dip in the pool—and not a leisurely lap or two. Sery swims at least 1,500 yards each time he hits the water. That equates to 60 laps.

He does it for fitness, pleasure and to keep in shape for competition. He works out with Masters Swimming, a program that provides training and competition for adults of all ages.

In addition, the past two summers he has worn the hat of coach, nurturer, trainer and friend for the 130-plus swimmers who comprise the Cool

Dell Swim Team.

For 10 weeks in the summer, he bravely tackles a job that sends shivers down the spines of people half his age. During the summer swim season, five days a week, he arrives at Cool Dell, located in west St. Louis County, when most people are still enjoying a cup of coffee.

Sery intends to serve as assistant coach for the third consecutive year at Cool Dell. Team members range in age from 5 to 18 years and include novice swimmers to seasoned United States Swimming athletes.

What makes Sery's story so unusual is he never swam competitively as a child, in high school or as a college student at Northwestern University. He did learn to swim as a child in the frigid water of Wisconsin, his native state. "The water burned up in Wisconsin," he said.

Though Sery always enjoyed swimming, he not did take up the sport on a regular basis and compete until he was 48 years old. He started out slowly, only swimming a couple of laps before resting. He also only knew two strokes at first—freestyle and backstroke. "I learned butterfly and breaststroke when I was about 50. It

is never too late to learn," he said. "It was a challenge for me to learn the other strokes. I didn't want to be an exclusive freestyle swimmer. Developing techniques in the various strokes adds to the enjoyment of swimming."

Sery is exuberant when he talks about his early morning workouts in the pool. In the summer he and head coach Letendre meet in the morning prior to practice at 6:10 to work out before their coaching duties begin at 7:30 a.m.

In addition to coaching, Sery competes in national and local Senior Olympic meets and Masters Swimming meets. Nationally, he usually places between seventh and 13th in his events. Locally, he will take home second and third place medals.

Sery's wife, Virginia, doesn't share his passion for swimming but does appreciate fitness. Her workout of choice is aerobic dancing.

Sery likes to talk about the benefits of fitness and swimming, in particular. Letendre said he is an inspiration to those who think it is too late to begin a swimming program ... or a coaching career.

Expert makes kids' sleep easier

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

One of my favorite activities when my children were babies was rocking them to sleep. It also is a practice that violates all the best advice on how to put your child to sleep.

Sleep problems and children seem to go together better than peanut butter and jelly. Pediatric nurse Mary Beth Casso said sleep problems are the No. 1 reason parents call the St. Louis Children's Hospital Answer Line (454-KIDS).

Casso said it is normal for children and babies to wake up five to six times a night. The situation becomes a problem for parents when the child is unable to put himself back to sleep.

Children younger than 3 or 4 months do not have a routine established in their sleep patterns, Casso said. So it would not be appropriate for parents to try and regulate the sleep of babies this age.

But after a baby has learned the difference between night and day and has settled on a routine of sleeping, parents can train them to put themselves to sleep, said Casso.

Although children's sleep problems can occur at any age, most problems crop up between the ages of 9 to 18 months and 3 to 5 years, Casso said.

In many cases, the parent's presence is the child's crutch for going to sleep, Casso said. If the parent wants to get a good night's sleep himself, he must get the child to accept something else as that crutch.

A blanket, teddy bear, toys and a specific nighttime routine are acceptable bedtime crutches for your child. A bottle, rocking, to sleep and nursing are unacceptable crutches, Casso said.

Casso recommends the book "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" by Richard Ferber (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95) for parents struggling with this problem.

Ferber's technique will take one to two weeks before the child has developed an established habit of putting himself to sleep, Casso said. It is important to put the child in his crib or bed drowsy, but awake, she said.

The technique suggested by Ferber is putting the child in his bed or crib and then gradually building up the length of time he is allowed to cry before the parent comes in to reassure him. Then the parent can reduce the number of times he enters the child's room until the child is falling asleep without any help.

Casso cautions parents that even after a regular sleep pattern is established it could be disrupted at any time. Ear infections, starting day care, a death in the family, a divorce or stress are just a few reasons it could become necessary to start all over.

Perhaps Casso's best advice is for parents to remember that

children do eventually outgrow their sleep problems.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or

have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

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Time out:

Respite offers relief for caregivers

By Susannah Webb
Staff writer

In today's hectic world, opportunities for rest and relaxation are few and far between.

For parents of children with special needs, such moments are even more treasured, and usually less common. People with close relatives who suffer from mental retardation and other disabilities often are called on to display Herculean energy and patience 365 days a year.

These caregivers often deserve a vacation more than most people. But a lack of time, money and confidence in other caregivers often turns the thought of a vacation into a daydream.

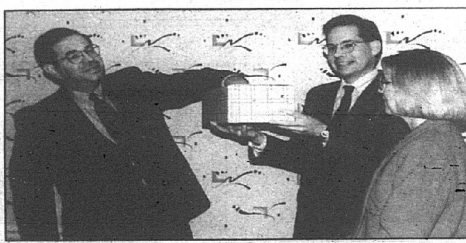
The St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens, through its Assistance with Respite Care in the Home (ARCH) program, has figured out a way to turn these dreams into reality.

"For many parents, caring for a child with special needs means little hope of time for themselves," said Brenda Kalemis, ARCH program coordinator. "(That) is why we value the Respite program moments."

The program provides free mini-vacations for families needing relief from the daily challenges of caring for a family member with developmental disabilities. Area hotels, restaurants, theaters and night clubs have donated free accommodations, meals and entertainment to the Respite program to give caregivers a much-needed weekend of "R and R."

Tom and Dianne Lansaw of Sappington enjoyed a Respite-sponsored mini-vacation last summer. They spent the weekend at the Doubletree Hotel off Swingley Ridge Road, went out to dinner, saw a movie and even took a cruise on the Alton Belle, a floating casino.

Usually, the Lansaws have to forgo such frivolous fun to care for their 22-year-old son Bob. He suffers from a communicative disorder. He doesn't talk in complete sentences. "He can, but he doesn't," said Dianne Lansaw, 46. "He's able to dress himself, go to the bathroom,



Employees of the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens work, as president Ted Grazman draws the name of a couple eligible for a "Respite Weekend." Also pictured are Mark Keeley, assistant director of residential services, and Brenda Kalemis, ARCH and Respite program manager.

take a shower. But we can't leave him by himself. We never have."

The Respite weekend was a special treat for Dianne Lansaw and her husband Tom, 48, a chemist.

"We had a really good time and were able to relax and not worry about our daily chores," Dianne Lansaw said.

While the Lansaws were enjoying their mini-vacation, Mary Martin, an ARCH respite care provider who has worked with Bob for several years as his special education teacher, counselor and case manager, took the 22-year-old out to dinner, swimming and to a movie.

"Bob got to go places while we were away, too," Dianne Lansaw said. "It gave us all a chance to get away from the day-to-day routine."

The Lansaws were one of 10 couples chosen this year in a random drawing by ARCH employees to participate in the

Respite program. Some of the St. Louis businesses that have donated their services are the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the Doubletree Hotel and Conference Center, the Radisson Hotel in Clayton, the St. Louis Airport

Hilton, St. Louis Marriott West, Joe Hannon's Restaurant in Clayton, Candice's, Casa Gallardo, California Pizza Kitchen, St. Louis Bread Company, Yen Chung, Pizzeria Uno Restaurant and Bar and Casa Gallardo Grill.

The Respite program has been in existence about one year. It is overseen by the ARCH program, which is funded with a grant provided by the Productive Living Board.

"The Productive Living Board is funded by local county tax money," Kalemis said. "They give the money back out in grants to fund respite care for handicapped in St. Louis County."

But no PLB (Productive Living Board) funding is used to underwrite the cost of overnight accommodations, meals or entertainment. For these things, we are totally dependent on the generosity of each hotel and restaurant."

The St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens is a United Way agency that annually provides developmental, residential, leisure and family support to more than 4,300 St. Louisans with mental retardation.

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Regional champs Red Devils run down rest of field, earn first regional crown since 1988

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Venice High basketball team proved that records can mean little at this time of year by winning the West Class A Regional with a 56-52 win Saturday night over Lebanon.

The Red Devils, who won their first regional title since 1988, also defeated Westclin and topped Althoff over the course of the week. Venice came into the regional with an 8-15 record and exited 11-15.

Lebanon, which advanced to the regional title game with an 86-80 win over Madison on Friday night, ended its season at 17-12.

The key to the Red Devils' success was their trademark defense. They held Althoff to 50 points and then held Lebanon's standout Allen Berry to the area's leading scorer — below his average of 27 points per game. Berry had 24 points.

The Red Devils also used patience on offense and played as a team, something they had not done consistently throughout

| VENICE 56, Lebanon 52 | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| VENICE | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | FT | PTS | REB | AST | STL | BLK |
| Allen Berry | 20 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 28 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dane Rott | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Justin Tarter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard Douglas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brian Blazier | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chad Kerkus | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steve Weiraven | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Teddie | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| VENICE | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | FT | PTS | REB | AST | STL | BLK |
| Brandon Ware | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandon Burnett | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chadric Wiley | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robert Glaspey | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James Wellmaker | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Teddie | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lebanon (17-12) | 10 | 12 | 13 | 15 | 52 | | | | |
| Venice (11-15) | 10 | 16 | 17 | 14 | 56 | | | | |

the game. They won the regional without Harris, who saw his team defeat Westclin in the first round but was in South Carolina for most of the week attending a relative's funeral.

Mosby and Everage took over and stressed defense, and the Devils responded by containing Lebanon's Berry. Mosby and Everage assigned guard James Wellmaker to defend Berry, who had scored 89 points in the two other regional games.

Berry still led his team in scoring, but Wellmaker helped control Berry's other playmaking abilities. The Greyhounds had little offense besides Berry, as no other player reached

double figures.

"We really need to thank Jim Wellmaker," Ware said. "He really kept Berry under control, and he's a great player."

(See Champs, Page 2D)



(Staff photo by T.L. WIT) The Venice Red Devils celebrated their first regional title in five years Saturday night after beating Lebanon.

Maroons' seniors come through in 81-56 victory over Warriors

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The way the Belleville West Maroons played basketball Saturday, coach Bill Schmidt wishes every game could be Senior Night.

Five West players scored in double figures as the Maroons beat visiting Granite City 81-56 in the final game of the regular season for both teams. West (15-10 overall, 6-4 in the Southwestern Conference) was scheduled to play host to O'Fallon Tuesday in a first-round regional game.

"We're still looking for a complete, 32-minute game," Schmidt said. "But tonight, for the most part, we played pretty well."

"We had an excellent first half and all eight of our kids contributed. That's what you like to see on Senior Night."

| Belleville West 81, GRANITE CITY 56 | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| GRANITE CITY | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | FT | PTS | REB | AST | STL | BLK |
| Larry Mosby | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pat Curry | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jon Duff | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chris Kall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jason Black | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steve Hanna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Teddie | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| GRANITE CITY | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | FT | PTS | REB | AST | STL | BLK |
| Sean Keefe | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mike Barron | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James Johnson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matthew | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Don Varel | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pat Farghy | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott Hight | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mark McElroy | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Teddie | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belleville West | 15 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 81 | | | | |
| Granite City | 15 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 56 | | | | |

with 16 points, were the leading scorers for the Maroons. Juniors Nathan Vineyard, James Brewer and Mike Barron added 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Granite City, meanwhile, dropped to 7-16 overall and 2-8 in the conference. The Warriors open regional play with tonight's 7:30 game at Edwardsville.

"I try not to count that high," Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said about his team's number of losses. "We only returned one starter from last year and I didn't know what to expect. We were shooting for a 10-10 record, but we fell well short of that."

"I'm not very happy with our season, but we'll have three starters back next year. We'll see where that takes us."

West took control of the game

(See Warriors, Page 4D)

Seniors Sean Keefe, with 21 points, and Maurice Johnson,



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City defenseman Jerry Sorenson and his teammates were playing for the Mid-States American Conference title Monday night.

'Warriors on a Warpath' Granite City skaters advance to title game

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team got ready for its final destination Saturday night, the St. Louis Arena, by advancing to the Mid-States Club Hockey Association Challenge Cup with a 6-0 win over Eureka.

Granite City played St. Mary's at the Arena on Monday for the American Conference championship. The Warriors were looking to cap their season with their first-ever league title.

After watching his team defeat Eureka for the second time in as many nights, coach Jake Hinterser said the Warriors had lived up to their season-long slogan: "On a Warpath."

Granite City has played at the Arena for a Mid-States title one other time — in 1985, when coach Gary Henson's team fell

| GRANITE CITY 6, Eureka 0 | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| GRANITE CITY | | | | | | | | | |
| 1st period — 1. GC Gosselin (Whitney) 3:43, 2. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 3. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 4. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 5. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 6. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 7. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 8. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 9. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 10. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 11. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 12. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 13. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 14. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 15. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 16. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 17. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 18. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 19. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 20. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 21. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 22. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 23. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 24. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 25. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 26. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 27. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 28. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 29. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 30. GC Whitney (Gosselin) 1:23, 31. 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SPORTS

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

in the second quarter with a 15-0 run that increased its lead to 37-18. That stretch included three layups off steals, two by Barron and one by Keefe.

"They shot a very high percentage and we shot a very low percentage," Van Buskirk said. "When you don't make baskets, you don't look very good."

"They played with a lot more hustle than we did, and as a result, they got some easy layups."

West led 41-22 at halftime. "We picked up the intensity on defense and they went into a cold stretch," Schmidt said. "We played very unselfishly. It didn't

matter who scored the points. Nine third-quarter points by Brewer helped the Maroons increase their lead to 56-35. With Johnson scoring eight points, West never led by less than 16 in the fourth quarter.

"In the second half, we went to a man-to-man (defense)," Van Buskirk said. "Our man guarding (Johnson) didn't do a very good job. He let him shoot wherever he wanted to shoot. Larry Mosby led Granite City with 17 points; Jon Duft and Pat Curry added 12 points each. The Warriors shot 33 percent (21 of 64) from the field compared to

53 percent (33 of 62) for West. "Going into the game, I told our kids I thought we had a little edge in athletic talent," Schmidt said. "We wanted to capitalize on it."

"The last time we played them, we got into a very slow-paced, half-court game. We wanted to keep that from happening again."

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for West. "We lost three pretty tough road games — at Alhouth, East St. Louis and Edwardsville," Schmidt said. "We played pretty well in those games; we just didn't come away with a victory."

"We're 15-10, and not a lot of people thought we would do this well. It's a credit to every one of our kids."

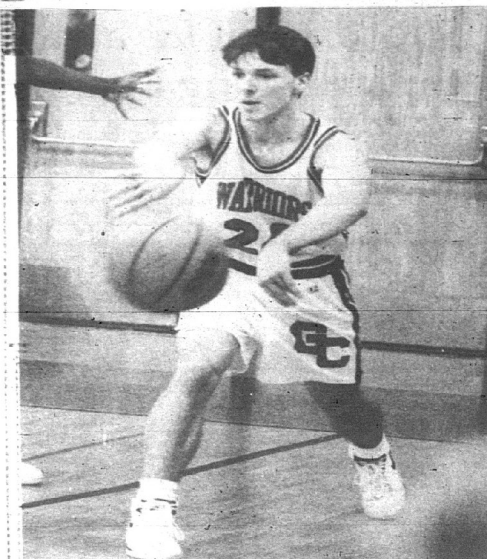
•Art

(Continued from Page 3D)

boys title Feb. 13. Down 55-50 early in the fourth quarter, the Crusaders went on a 19-0 run. My point? In a year that could have been termed "the year after Rich and Keene," there are other players developing.

I also disagree with a collegiate scout who told me there were no many Division I prospects in the Southwest Illinois area this season.

Sorry, coach, but Tyrone Caswell at East St. Louis and Andrew Thompson at Edwardsville are good big men. And the three-point line makes Sean Reece of West and Allen Berry of Lebanon worth consideration.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior guard Les Nunes tips a bounce pass.

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Madison Middle School honors announced

Madison Middle School honor roll for the second nine weeks has been announced:

Honor Roll both quarters.
 A — High Honors
 6A — Beattie: *+Demond Simms 3.6, Andrew Trice 3.0, Dana Jenkins 3.0, Shalonta Latham 3.2, *Melissa McCallister 3.2, *Laura Peterson 3.2.
 8B — Shipcoff: *Eric DeBoe 3.3, *Mark Kary 3.3, *Deondre Ware 3.3, *Sue Moran 3.3, *Jamie Murray 3.4, *+Erin Turner 4.0.
 8C — Drake: *Mesha DeBoe 3.0, *Sharon Latham 3.0, Sarah Miller 3.4, *Crystal Morgan 3.4.
 8D — Collins: *Stephanie Pollard 3.2.
 7A — Crader: *Carl Moore 3.0, Keith Mosby 3.1, *+Rebecca Gehling 4.0, Pia Horton 3.0, *+Tameia Wilson 3.7.
 7B — Dennis: *+Roderick Arnold 3.8, *Reginald Turner 3.2, *Latonya Baker 3.2, *+Amber Sipes 4.0, *Barbara Sitten 3.2.
 7C — VonderHarr: *+Matthew Thebeau 4.0.
 6A — Briggs: *Kendra Boyd 3.1, *Jessica Broyles 3.0, *Rashad Butler 3.0, *Brandee Macko 3.4, *Suei Ramsey 3.3, *+Tiffany Redden 3.8, *Kandice Salmond 3.1, *Kenneth Lindsey 3.1, *Jeremy Nash 3.3.
 6B — Shepard: *Jeffrey Baiter 3.3, *Nicholas Hays 3.0, *Kim Jefferson 3.0, *Danielle McCosky 3.3, *Mary Watts 3.4.
 6C — Williams: *+Charles

Cotton 3.9, *+Cordell Ellis 3.6, *+Norlin Parker 3.6, Jeff Sanford 3.2, *+Adam Vrabec 4.0, *Ricky Woodard 3.3, *Yolanda Howard 3.0, *Ebony Robinson 3.4, *Tina Thomas 3.9, *+Jennifer Vaughn 3.6, Amanda Whitecotton 3.0.
 5A — Benway: *Rebecca Emery 3.3, *Alaina Lond 3.2, *Angelia Mosely 3.2, *Kristin Rupinski 3.2, *Bradley Sipes 3.4, *+Kevin Werner 3.5, *Chad Sherlock 3.1.
 5B — Collier: *Deona Madison 3.3.
 5C — Quinn: *Mario Sherrell 3.4, *Ariel Brandon 3.4.
 Leonard: *Sylvester Silas 3.0, *Laurent: *Kim Odom 3.4.

Madison Middle School students with perfect attendance for second nine weeks were:

* Perfect attendance both quarters.
 8A — Beattie: *Jeff Collins, *Brian Lewis, *Tywanne Patten, *Demond Simms, *Harry Thomas, *Andrew Trice, *Laura Peterson.
 8B — Shipcoff: *Kevin Bradley, *Clifford Burris, *Eric DeBoe, *Mark Kary, *Deondre Ware, *Erin Turner.
 8C — Drake: *Tyrone Cox, *Mesha DeBoe, *Sharon Latham, *Kellee Walker, *Sarah Miller.
 8D — Collins: *Dumaha Butler, *Roger Foresee, *Charles Norton, *Stephanie Pollard.
 7A — Crader: *Emmit Gordon,

*Russell Hollis, *Jeffrey Potts, *Gary Webster, *Amanda Bailey, *Pia Horton, *Jananya Petty, *7B — Dennis: *Roderick Arnold, *Myrita Brookfield, *Kaitiki Foote.
 7C — VonderHarr: *Jerry Clark, *Harold Wilson, *Erianda Perkins.
 6A — Briggs: *Jessica Broyles, *Brandee Macko, *Tiffany Redden, *Samantha Wolfe, *Kenneth Lindsey, *Willie Turner.
 6B — Shepard: *Clyde Ashford, *Brandon Hall, *Stanley Jones, *James Spencer, *Carrie Potts, *Tiwana Turner.
 6C — Williams: *Cordell Ellis, *Anthony Gregory, *Adam Vrabec, *Cie Antoine Williams, *Donnis Campbell, *Ja'Nel Hollis, *Yolanda Howard, *William McKenzie, *Danielle Pointer, *Tina Thomas.

5A — Benway: *Latasha Book, *Rolanda Boyd, *Laronda Brookfield, *Cierra Claggett, *Alaina Long, *Joseph McMurray, *Terri Soles.
 5B — Collier: *Anthony Mosby, *Quentin Patton, *Deonna Madison.
 5C — Quinn: *Marcus Bradley, *Earl Collins, *Latarean Hardin, *Mark Kube, *Carlos Leonard, *Aaron Strauther, *Jennifer Hood, *Jessica Langley, *Amanda Myers, *Kendra White.
 Leonard: *Mark Hunter, *David Waeltz.
 Laurent: *Kim Odom, *Tamy Potts.

Foreign languages to be celebrated

In the first week of March, the Foreign Language Club of Granite City High School will celebrate Foreign Language Week with a variety of activities.

More than 30 members of the club will try to heighten the awareness of GCHS students, teachers and staff of the importance of the study and use of foreign languages in today's world.

The club plans to put up posters, make announcements and hold contests designed to illustrate that most of the world reads and speaks something other than English.

In one contest, students will be asked to wear sweat shirts they have with foreign words on them. In another, the national origin of the teacher's names will be the subject of a game.

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| P185/70R14 | 67 | 72 | — |
| P195/70R14 | 67 | 75 | — |
| P195/70R14 | 70 | — | — |
| P205/75R14 | 70 | 79 | — |
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| P205/70R15 | 76 | 83 | — |
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| P215/75R14 | 53 |
| P205/75R15 | 52 |
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| P175/80R13 | 49 |
| P185/80R13 | 51 |
| P185/75R14 | 54 |
| P195/75R14 | 55 |
| P205/75R14 | 57 |
| P215/75R14 | 61 |
| P205/75R15 | 60 |
| P215/75R15 | 62 |
| P225/75R15 | 65 |
| P235/75R15 | 68 |

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| P185/75R14 | 63 |
| P195/75R14 | 67 |
| P205/75R14 | 71 |
| P215/75R14 | 76 |
| P205/75R15 | 70 |
| P215/75R15 | 72 |
| P225/75R15 | 75 |
| P235/75R15 | 78 |
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| P185/70R14 | 70 |
| P195/70R14 | 72 |
| P205/70R14 | 73 |
| P215/70R14 | 75 |
| P205/70R15 | 75 |
| P215/70R15 | 81 |
| P225/70R15 | 81 |
| P235/70R15 | 85 |
| P245/70R15 | 85 |
| P205/65R15 | 73 |
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| 165/70SR13 | 50 |
| 175/70SR13 | 53 |
| 185/70SR13 | 55 |
| 185/70SR14 | 58 |
| 195/70SR14 | 61 |
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| P195/70SR13 | 67 | | P185/70SR14 | 65 | | P215/60HR14 | 86 | |
| P185/70SR14 | 68 | | P195/70SR14 | 69 | | P195/60HR15 | 88 | |
| P195/70SR14 | 71 | | P185/60SR14 | 71 | | P215/60HR15 | 93 | |
| P205/70SR14 | 72 | | P195/60SR14 | 73 | | P225/60HR15 | 95 | |
| P215/70SR14 | 75 | | P195/60SR15 | 76 | | P215/65SR15 | 95 | |
| P225/70SR15 | 81 | | P205/65SR15 | 79 | | P225/65SR15 | 126 | |
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Youngsters interact in program on hearing

Third graders at the N.O. Nelson Elementary School in Edwardsville recently had the chance to learn about hearing and how the ear works by pretending to become a part of the ear and by experiencing what it is like to wear a hearing aid.

Cheryl Siegel Grieves, director of Audiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Jan Caviness, Audiology specialist, presented an interactive program developed by associates in the department.

"I recently attended a parent-teacher conference at the school and mentioned to my son's third-grade teacher that our department offers this presentation," Grieves said. "She told me that when they began studying the human body, she would contact me."

Grieves said the program is geared toward third graders because they are very inquisitive. She said they do not have enough background to fully know the information presented in the program, but can grasp the more complex ideas easily.

In the program, members of the class are able to act out part of the hearing system. For example, one child is the inner ear and another is the eardrum. Then Grieves shows each child what their part does during

hearing. She teaches them what happens to the parts of the ear during a sound wave and the children get to act out their part.

"This makes the biggest impact during the presentation," she said. "When the children act out a sound wave, they are able to laugh and have fun with learning about the hearing system."

"By taking part, they are helped to realize how the ear works. We are able to take the complex theory of hearing and make it understandable for them. If children understand how things work, then they have a desire to learn more. Plus, it is important to make education fun."

The children also get to hear through a mild-powered hearing aid.

"After listening through the hearing aid, one of the teachers who has had a student in her class with a hearing aid before, said she now understands why the rustling of papers or the sound of a scooting chair on the floor bothered this student. Many of the children came back to listen through the hearing aid twice," she said.

"These children are especially fun to be with because they are very bright. They would ask

questions about hearing before I presented the information to them. One asked about listening to Walkman's and how loud it could be without harming their ears, and another asked how hearing can be protected."

And what did the children in the class think about the presentation? "I received letters from the class afterward," Grieves said. "One said, 'It was a fun experience learning with you.' Another said, 'I think it would be neat to be an audiologist,' and another wrote, 'Keep doing your job well.'"

"When you see their faces and you know they've learned something, it makes my job rewarding, especially when the teachers say they've learned something, too."

The Audiology Department, 798-3616, presents the program to third graders on request.



Cheryl Grieves, left, director of audiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, demonstrates the workings of the ear.

Madison man is EIU graduate

Degrees have now been officially awarded to 757 fall semester graduates at Eastern Illinois University.

The students were certified by their respective deans as having completed all requirements leading to the awarding of degrees.

Local students receiving degrees include:

MADISON — William Darrell (master of arts).

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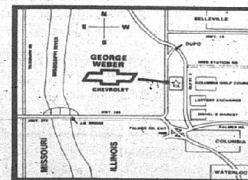
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Expect The Unexpected at '93 Builders Home & Garden Show

Gardeners, astronauts, hockey players, a ferris wheel, a sport court, and the "First Home On The Moon" all gathered under the same roof. Not really, but after all seeing is believing! And you'll see it all at the '93 Builders Home & Garden Show, March 3-7, at the newly expanded Cervantes Convention Center. The 5-day show is St. Louis exclusive chance to walk through NASA's FLO, the "First Lunar Outpost" or "First Home On The Moon." Sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, this year's show, which is truly bigger-than-ever, will be filled with over 1200 booths and 500 companies in an incredible newly expanded convention center with 340,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Here are some of the one-of-a-kind features you'll see...

- Metro Lighting and Casablanca Fan Company in conjunction with NASA and Space Marketing present America's "First Home On The Moon." This is the world premiere of FLO, the First Lunar Outpost. Special Appearance on Wed. by Astronaut Gene Cernan.
- A 10,000 square foot Tivoli Gardens display, a taste of the one in Copenhagen, Denmark. See thousands of flowers, fountains, waterfalls, ponds, all built around a full-size ferris wheel and merry-go-round.
- Post-Dispatch Green Thumb Theater featuring:
 - Jim Wilson, southern host of "The Victory Garden" Wed. & Thurs.
 - Jim Bennett, host of television's "Backyard America" Fri. Sun.
 - John Whelan, University of Missouri Extension Horticulture Specialist Wed. Sun.
 - Doug and Cindy Gilberg, Gilberg's Perennial Farms W.
 - Barbara Lawton, garden writer and author Thur. Sat.

• Interior Design Gallery, see St. Louis' finest furniture retailers, interior designers and suppliers of flooring, wall coverings, window treatments and mirrors. Interior Design seminars will run through entire 5-day show.

• DeBasio Furniture Company's \$10,000 Custom Home Theater Giveaway sponsored by Y-98 F.M.

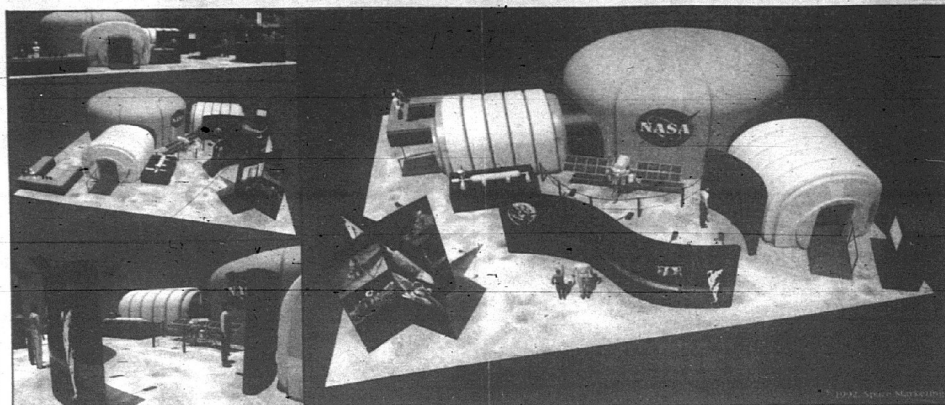
• Lawn & Garden Showcase...See over 200 booths of pools, patios, decks, spas, lawn equipment, gazebos, and patio enclosures.

• Home Entertainment Showcase. Brand new to the show, brings newest in home theater, juke boxes slot machines, cabinetry, fitness equipment...Plus, a sport court game court by Bernie Federko. Show visitors can shoot three free throws for a chance to win big prizes: an adjustable basketball post (Goal Setter Systems), a Pioneer C.D. player, St. Louis Blues hockey tickets, and many other prizes for a \$1 donation to the Ronald McDonald House. Opening Night see 3 St. Louis Blues Hockey players, Rich and Ron Sutter, and left brown shake hands...get their autographs.

• Kitchen & Bath Showcase. Over 50 booths of custom kitchens and baths featuring the latest in appliances, fixtures, custom cabinetry, and flooring will provide St. Louisans with the latest in color and design for the typical '90s kitchens and baths.

• Laclede Gas Cooking Shows...Entertaining With Blue Flame Flair" is the topic for Laclede Gas home economists. Don't miss these special recipes!

• FTD Florist Feature. The Eighth Annual FTD Florist Feature will highlight the theme "In Tune With FTD" with more than 50 participating FTD florists displaying fresh arrangements that



FLO, the "First Lunar Outpost," will make its world premiere in St. Louis at the '93 Builders Home & Garden Show. This is St. Louis' exclusive chance to actually walk

through the "First Home On The Moon" during the five-day show. Astronaut Gene Cernan will make a special appearance on opening night, Wednesday, March 3, from 6-9 p.m.

represent their favorite theme song, presented in table settings. Meet FTD spokesperson and former TV actor and pro football star Merlin Olsen in the FTD display on Friday, March 5, 6-9 p.m.

• A complete home. A 1600 square foot home by Coachman Homes will be fully decorated and landscaped by Ruebel's Landscape Maintenance.

Show hours are Wednesday, March 3, 5-10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 4-6, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, March 7, noon-6 p.m. Admission

is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under twelve. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge on Thursday and Friday from noon-5 p.m. only, courtesy of Mercantile Bank, all seniors 62 and over.

Special discounts are available:

Wednesday, March 3 - Half Price Admission. Stop in all Builders Square stores and receive special half price adult admission coupons.

Thursday, March 4 & Friday, March 5 - Schnucks Supermarkets Days. Stop in all area

Schnucks stores and receive half price admission coupons, good Thursday, noon-10 p.m., and Friday, noon-5 p.m.

Children's Free Admission. Coupons for free children's admission for Wednesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 4 in Suburban Journals. Check your Suburban Journal on Wednesday, February 17, 24, and March 3 for these free children's admissions. Sponsored by Suburban Journals and WIL Radio. See WIL's own Johnny Rabbit broadcasting live from the show on Friday, March 5, 2-6 p.m. Be

listening to WIL for details. The first 300 children who visit the lunar base on Friday, March 5, during WIL's live broadcast will receive a free package of Astronaut Ice Cream!

Additional 3500 parking spaces available on the Landing and at the Arch garage. Show visitors can park at participating lots on the Landing and ride a free shuttle to the Convention Center and back with 5-minute hassle-free intervals. Shuttle runs throughout show and is sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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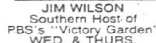
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- Interior Design Gallery and Stage
- Laclede Gas Cooking Shows
- FTD Florist Feature
- Tools & Woodworking...Demonstrations

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SUN. - NOON - 6 PM

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Lunar Base Makes World Premiere

Metro Lighting and Casablanca Fan Company in conjunction with "Space Marketing International" present NASA's "First Home On The Moon." FLO, the "First Lunar Outpost," will make its world premiere in St. Louis at the show. The exhibit is an educational presentation of the concepts for returning to the moon, living on its surface and adapting to its unique environment. These concepts have been developed by designers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Johnson Space Center over the past three years, and the concepts presented in this exhibit for habitation systems; spacecraft designs and mission scenarios represent the current level of NASA's progress involving FLO, the First Lunar Outpost, strategy.

This will be St. Louis' exclusive chance to walk through and experience the three major phases of lunar habitation development in a never-seen-before display that's making its first stop right here

in St. Louis for just five days! Even the carpet that shows visitors will walk on is hand painted to look like the actual surface of the moon.

The first astronauts to return to the moon will live and work out of their FLO Lander, represented in this exhibit in model form. The second phase will be the inflatable habitat, represented by the exhibit's life-sized inflated dome and detailed interior. The third phase will be the permanent lunar habitat facility, represented by a large Lunar Base model illustrating the FLO Lander, inflatable dome and the permanent structure as an integrated system. The brand new graphic illustrations, designs, mockups and models will help each show visitor understand more about space and NASA's plans for returning to the moon. Astronaut Gene Cernan will make a special appearance on opening night, Wednesday, March 3. Don't miss your chance to meet Gene in person and get his autograph!

CHILDREN'S FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, March 3 * 5-10 p.m.
Thursday, March 4 * Noon-10 p.m.

Present this coupon at the Home Show Box Office on Wednesday, March 3, between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., or Thursday, March 4, between Noon and 10 p.m., and you'll receive one free child's admission. Child must be between 6 and 17 years of age (under 6 are free). Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

Suburban Journals **WIL 92FM**

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